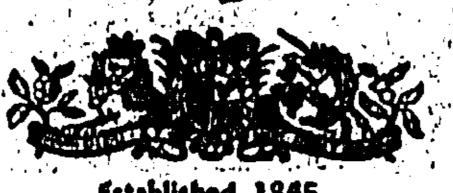
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Britain Preparing New Proposal For Persian Govt

London, July 4. Foreign Office sources disclosed tonight that Britain is preparing a new proposal to settle the oil crisis with Iran and enable British tankers to resume loading in Abadan.

A Foreign Office spokesman said there were "indications" that the Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, might be prepared to discuss a new formula for receipts to be signed at Iran's demand by captains of tankers.

protests to Mossadegh.

A Scandalous

PRODUCTION CUT

Abadan, July 4.

Dr Mossadegh was said to page of income from oil exhave "intimated" to the United ports. States Ambassador in Teheran, He said this step was in-Dr Henry Grady, that he would evitable if tanker masters conbe willing to consider an tinued to refuse to sign receipts "amended form" of receipts if of the "National Oil Company". the British government guar. Dr Mossadegh stated that the anteed payment for oil would Government needed only loons eventually be made to the na- which would be interest free with an indefinite date of retionalised oil company.

The United States Ambassador payment. in London, Mr Walter Gifford, informed the Foreign Secretary, said today that the public prose- Missouri, wrecking houses and Mr Herbert Morrison, of the cutor was considering "indictment development yesterday but offi- for illegal activities", after \$100,000. cials here denied 'that any firm examining' documents seized proposal had so far come from earlier this week from the home broke through a levee near St Teheran.

would suggest a formula for would be "indicted". receipts which would try to Parliamentary deputies and authorities said the embankment satisfy both sides and alleviate Government officials met today was "soggy" and possibly would "cheated" out of her money for Police are still in complete swirling waters. A break would oll supplies. However, he possession despite the Briton's flood 80 homes. cautioned that so for "fundamental difficulties have not

changed". Nevertheless, there was the first glimmer of hope that tension might be eased and finery averted at the last day that the Company was to an area of 1,500 acres momenti-United Press.

PREMIER'S WARNING Teheran, July 4. because of the complete stop- rate.-United Press

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE trial, conviction and sentencing

of Mr William Oatis, American

newspaperman, by a Czechoslovakian

court-provides_another_illustration_of

the travesty which masquerades as

justice and the so-called protection of

individual rights in Communist-ruled

countries. This case, in fact, is the

most blatant example of cynical

injustice conceivable. Oatis was charged

with and convicted of espionage. Yet

the prosecution's evidence clearly

showed that as an American news

agency representative he was doing

nothing more than attempting to carry

out his duties as a reporter. No sugges-

tion was made that he either tried or

succeeded in dealing with state secrets.

His "spying" consisted of informing the

outside world about events which had

happened—a job which every normal

newsman regards as his duty. Un-

fortunately for him he was reporting

historic events of a nature which

embarrassed the Czechoslovakian Com-

munists and when that sort of thing

happens the "dictatorship of the

proletariat" quickly shows what

individual rights and freedom of

expression amount to. The Oatis case

TEARDENING of British policy in

London, July 4.

Buckingham Palace announced today that His
Majesty the King, who
has been ill for several months, would hold an investiture at Buckingham Palace on July 3L Confi sources said the amouncement could be taken as an "encouraging indication".

King's Health

Improves

The King is making good progress in his recovery from influents and lung Infammation. - United

Flood. & Tornado

New York, July 4. The flooding Missouri River threatened to spill over 25,000 more acres of Missouri farmland today and a forest fire in New Mexico roured toward 10,000 acres of virgin pine.

A tornado hit Webb City. Meanwhile, Persian sources causing damage estimated at

The Missouri, which yesterday of Mr Richard Seddon, Anglo- Charles, poured over 4,000 acres The Foreign Office spokesman Iranian's chief representative in of land and was held back from said Britain's new proposal Teheran. It was not clear who 25,000 acres in the same area by a railway embankment. The Iran's fears that she may be in Mr Seddon's House where the collapse under pressure from the

More than 250 men fought a Brilish and Persian staff who forest fire which threatened to used the house as an office are spread to 10,000 acres of pinestill being denied entry.—Reuter. land in a park. The men were in danger of being trapped should a shift in the wind fan An Anglo-Iranian Oil Com- flames behind them. closing down of the Abadan re- pany spokesman announced to- efforts kept the fire confined

considering cutting production yesterday. Meanwhile, the 10-day-old to 3,000,000 gallons daily, approximately one - sixth of fire in the Black Range Moun-The Persian Prime Minister, maximum production and one- tain area was reported "under Mohammed Mossadegh, told the sixth of the pre-crisis yield. control" after charring a 40, people today that he imight be He said the refinery could be 000-acre tract with an estimatforced" to ask them for money "idle" for six weeks at that ed loss of \$1,500,000. -- United Press.

Ridgway

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951.

CONDUCT ASSURANCE SOUGHT

Tokyo, July 5. The UN Supreme Commander, General Matthew B. Ridgway, replied accepting July 8 as the date for holding an-initial meeting with the Communists. 48

Gen. Ridgway said that three liason officers and two interpreters would attend the initial ceasefire meeting and requested "positive assurance" of safe conduct for the party,"

Gen. Ridgway sent the following message by radio to Gen. Kim II Sung, Supreme Commander of the Korean People's Army, and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, Commander of the Chinese "volunteers."

"I have received your reply dated 4th July. The date of 8th July for the initial meeting is acceptable. A reference is made to my message dated 3rd July. In addition to three liaison officers specified in that message, two interpreters will be sent. Positive assurance of safe conduct for these personnel is requested. Your reply is requested. Signed M. B. Ridgway, General of the US Army Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command."

Gen. Ridgway's latest message was issued by the General Headquarters in Tokyo and broadcast over Allied transmitters at 7.30 Hongkong time this morning.— United Press.

PERING BROADCAST

Tokyo, July 5. Peking Radio, broadcasting an editorial by the Communist : The train stretched into China must bolster its defence.

Thursday morning, declared special lounge cars. that even if cease-fire negotiations succeed "it does not mean a complete solution of Korea, the restitution of Formosa to China, the Japanese peace treaty and other Far East problems."

Pyongyang radio's announced ference, ment of the Communist. acceptance of General Matthew offer, but asking that the date July 10.

The editorial, in conclusion. sald because a cease-fire will not signify the solution of the afore- table until an impatient ser- Indian Governments means is coming to our country and fraud... the way to meet this strengthen its defence."

The editorial, intending to show what attitude the Chinese (Americans) will continue to work to be done. occupy Formosa, control South Korea and Jopan and offer menace to the Chinese people's pesceful republic. Under such circumstances, the Chinese people must more than ever strengthen -- United Press. the current campaign to donate arms, increase enlistments and production and prevent espionage. Only by so doing to bolster our defence and military power can we regain Formosa, prevent an invasion of the imperialists, restore and maintain peace in the Far East."-United Press.

MYSTERY TRAIN

Scoul, July 5. A mystery train fit for a King, President or peace emissary rode the rusty ralls of this capital city's bombed-out railway terminal early today.

nights, and a long train which taken is a collection of Korea's best gueseing.

recruited working party of eight Roreans supervised by a few Ship Runs Aground close-mouthed Americans, swarmed over the nondescipt cars sweeping, cleaning and polishing.

A few hours earlier, a hastily

They had orders to have the ship Company ran aground on In a written answer to Sir cars ready by nightfall." Beventeen care suddenly ap- Andres and was reported to be says the figures on the subject peared below, the stark shat- taking in water. The years was supplied by the MP refer to the lered walls of the deserted pluned between reefs. A unit five months July to November station two days ago, the day of the Colombian Navy left last year, and that comprehen-

lagreed to meet the UN field commanders to arrange a possible cease-fire in Korea.

official mouthpiece, "People's darkness that shrouded the Dally!" wanted today that come still intact steet talls leading plete solution" of the Korean which was chosen the site for problem and other Far Eastern cease-fire salks, lies only a October. issues, wherefore Communist few miles northwest of Munsah.

The rolling stock includes The editorial, according to the four dining cars, 10 coaches, a broadcast monitored in Tokyo on car for the train crew and two

Some coaches were divided into small apariments, others have been cleared for small tables at which a man might Via Hongkong Inside one lounge car stood Earlier, Peking Radio made a a highly polished dark hardspecial announcement repeating wood table suitable for a con- Query in Commons

The walls of the compart-Ridgway's preliminary parley ment were covered with green silk tapestry which distinguish- Tufton Beamish, suggested as simple as possible, having re- our purposes, that we mean to be postponed from Thursday to ed, this car, from the rest of in the House of Commons gard to the circumstances of the fasten new chains upon them.

> polished and repolished the with the Hongkong and "All Canadians will be delight- the ideas of our declaration of peared to send her to other to stop certain goods from will give Her Royal Highness attack is to show that it is talse."

people should take, asserted that plain that the large table's through Hongkong Harbour. a "cease-fire will not mean a surface has been gone over six solution of these problems. They times and there was other those "deslined for China and

> But if a cease-fire is to be signed, on that table the sergeant will be the first to say that it was worth the trouble.

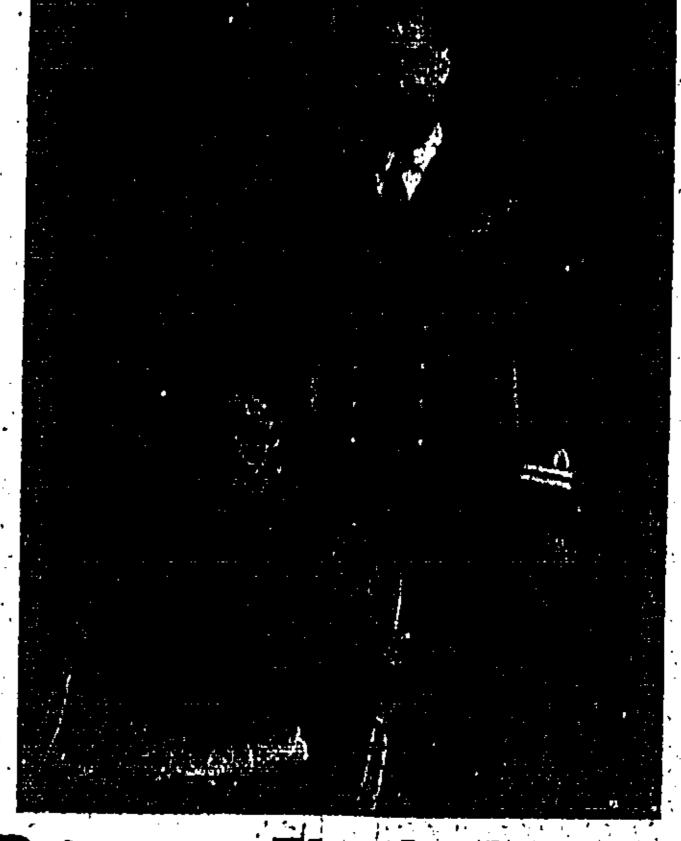
WHITEHALL ANNOYED

London, July 4. Foreign .. Under-Secretary, told of course, tall within the Colonial the Parliament today that Secretary's sphere, but he noted diplomatic representations are that Mojor Beamish had another being made to the South Korean question down on this subject to government concerning state the Secretary for Commonwealth ments that it intended to ignore Relations. any cease-fire agreement in

It was raining, a dismal Korean government representa- China and what results had been drizzle on the blackest of black lives and what steps were being achieved).—Reuter.

"I, have seen irresponsible rolling stock stood greased and statements and appropriate ready but minus an engine, steps are being taken through the destination was anybody's diplomatic channels," Mr guess and everybody was Davies replied.--United Press.

Cartagena, The as Republica de Colombia of up to nearly 100 per cent in Labourers worked swiffly. of the Grancolombiana Steam, the last year." Tuesday near the islands of San Waldron, the Board of Trade



Princess Elizabeth And Duke Of Edinburgh Visit Canada

Ottawa, July 4,

Mr St. Laurent said they had

Mr St. Laurent said, "Their

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr-Louis-St. if cedse-fire negotiations material northward across the Imilia Laurent, announced today that Princess Elizabeth alise it will not mean a "com- river to Munsan, Kaesong, and the Duke of Edinburgh would visit Canada in

Trade to them in London by the Mr. Minister; Mr. Lester Pearson, who was at present overseas. Royal Highnesses will, of course, in the short time at their disposal on this visit not be able to see all the places in Canada that they would like".

London, July 4. today that the Colonial will be respected". A withered Korean woman Secretary should discuss The Prime Minister added, control them for our own profit India and other countries and His Royal Highness, the The President criticised the The sergeant paused to com- reaching Communist China cat of welcomes."—Reuter, (Contd on back page, col. 1) The goods he referred to were

considered by the United Nations as unsuitable for export to

Mr John Dugdale, the Minister of State for the Colonies, said that the Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths, was already consulting the Governor of Hongkong on this matter.

He added that discussions with Mr Ernest Davies. British the Government of India did not,

(Tomorrow, Major Beamish will ask the Commonwealth Labour Member J. B. Hynd Relations Secretary what discusasked. whether the British sions he had had with the Indian, Government was aware of the Government to try to establish a statements made by South common policy on trade with

JAPANESE EXPORTS

London, July 4.

The attention of the Board of Trade to the question of Japanese exports to China has been drawn by the Conservative MP, Sir Waldron Smithers. He wrote asking the President of the Board of Trade, Sir. Hartley Shawcross, whether thp Intick who dware that "Japanese Colombia, July 4. | exports to China show, increases

Free World Must Remain On Guard

President Truman's Message

Washington, July 4. President Truman said on Wednesday night the Korean war "has shown the world that the United Nations Charter is not just a scrap of paper."

In an address commemorating the 175th anniversary of the United States declaration of independence, the President said the United Nations forces in Korea may have victory in their

the President said the United States and the rest, of the world must be on their guard. He warned of the "danger of military outbreaks in other parts of the World" and said: "The threat of Soviet aggression still hangs heavy over many a country—including our

own." The President likened the Korean war to the American war for independence. "We did not fight that war to drive the British out of the North American continent, nor to destroy the military power of England, or to wipe out the British Empire,"

Mr Truman said the United States must continue to build up her military forces at a rapid rate and he added: "We must continue to help build up the defences of other free nations. Furthermore, we must continue the struggle to overcome the constant efforts of the Soviet rulers to dominate the world by accepted an invitation extended lies and threats and subversion."

SOVIET HATRED He said the Soviet rulers "hate us....because we are free because we are the greatest example of the power

of freedom". "The Soviet rulers are engaged in a relentless effort, therefore, to persuade other nations that we do not, in fact, stand for freedom. He added that they had ex- They are trying to convince the pressed the hope that at "their | people of Europe that we intend first visit to Canada, to which to exploit them. They are telling they are looking forward with the people of Asia, who are, for A Conservative, Major keen anticipation, will be kept the most pant, ill-informed about times and I know their wishes They are trying to make the rest of the world believe we want to

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II the Persian oil crisis indicated by abandonment of the intention to arrange almost immediate evacuation of British personnel will be welcomed or largely discounted according to varying estimates of the meaning behind the change of front. If it merely implies a Micawberish determination to hang on in the hope of something turning up, Mr Herbert Morrison gains nothing in stature in his handling of the disturbing affair. If, on the other hand, in representations to the Foreign Office, Mr Eric Drake offered more convincing reasons for holding on than that the evacuation step once taken would be irretrievable, belief in an ultimate compromise and Persian concession, to the sanctity of freely entered international agreements may gain adherents. There are, of . course, some signs, minor though they may be, in favour of an improvement in the situation. Pigeonholing of the anti-nabotage law, gravely jeopardising

munists to intimidate the free press of the world, and exemplifies the lengths to which an Authoritarian government will go in its campaign of hatred and suppression of those things which the democracies hold most dear. Everything against Oatis was fabricated and distorted. Routine reporting duties were converted into espionage, a confession was forced out of the victim and the trial was a farce. But the attempted hoax on the intelligence of the world will fool no one. What it can do is to reawaken the freedom-loving countries to the perils of a system which denies all human rights and which, in its intolerance, will tell and act monstrous lies in order to maintain its strangulating grip on the will of the people. Dictators, of course, cannot permit a free press to exist, which is why Peron suppressed La Prensa. But it is not merely the freedom of the press which is destroyed by regimes such as that which dominates in Czechoslovakia today. The ordinary human rights and privileges of the individual are denied and the will of the people enslaved. This is the lesson taught the free world by the trial and conviction of William

is manifestly an attempt by the Com-British Policy Dispute

British nationals, and second thoughts on the formula for oil receipts, do suggest growing Persian realisation that they have bitten off more than they can chew. But for advantage, British pressure today must be far stronger than any witnessed over the past three months. For the main danger of the crisis is not the possible loss to Britain of her Persian oil supply but the exploitation by the Tudeh Party of the consequent chaos in the Persian economy, for Communist ends. It is clearly right to demonstrate by whatever show of firmness is at this late stage found to be feasible that the choice for Persia is between her own ruin and responsible negotiation with the country that has done most for her in the past. But whatever ensues, Britain will have had one more sharp demonstration of the results of culpable failure to see the plainest writing on the wall and to act in good time.



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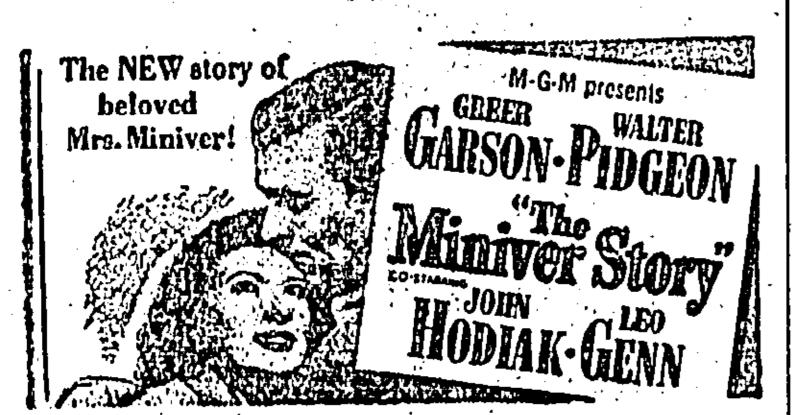


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Communist Gains In Finland

Helsinki, July 4. Finland's Communists sained ground in the twoday general election, but the present anti-Leftist Government coalition appeared to have enough strength to stay in power. unofficial returns showed

today, The Communists won possibly 44 of the 200 Parliamentary seats contested, compared with 38 in 1948. They were still below post-war peak of 49 sea4 | In: 1945.

The Government coali-Uon of Agratians, Conservativit and the Swedishspeaking People's Party lost at least seven seats,-United Press.

HUNGARIAN DEMAND REFUSED

Budapest, July 4. The United States topight refused a Hungarian demand that three American diplomats it Budapest should be recalled.

The demand for the diplomats recall was made in a Hungarian note on Monday because of their "unquestionable part" . In the "conspiracy and esplonage activitles" of Archbishop Josei Groesz and eight other defendants whose trial ended here last week.

A spokesman of the United States Legation here said night, "The premise that the Legation staff members were allegedly implicated in Groesz case is not accepted by the Department of State and they will not be recalled.

Three Legation members were mentioned during last week's The note, though it did no

list their names, obviously referred to the Third Secretary, shipments have come since to Congress, adding a letter of Mr Albert Sherea, Inr., Cultural and Press Attache, Miss Ruth Tryon, and her Secretary, Miss Mary Eich. Miss Eich left last week on

home leave and a Legation promised General Eisenhower." spokesman said on Monday that she was unlikely to return to Budapest.—Reuter.

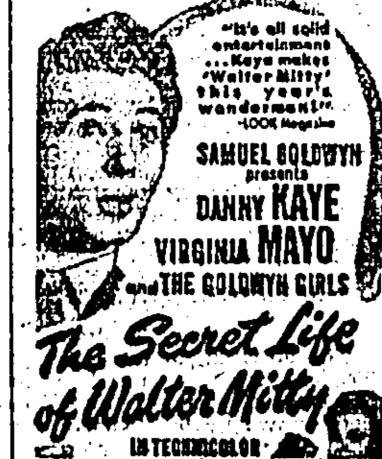
Canadian Aid For Korea

provided \$7,250,000 for Korean rehabilitation, may pour several million dollars more into the programme if the cease-fire negotiations are successful, Government -source-mid-today. The United Nations mapped out a \$250,000,000 programme of relief to the war-torn country and Canada so far has been one of the largest contributors. Canada has turned the cash over to the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency Until now, the Agency's main work-similar to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, operated mainly in Europe—has been held up by the war. Federal trade authorities sald Canada would probably become a major source of supply for Korean relief needs as it had under UNRRA.—United Press.

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WEST'S REARMAMENT

Warnings Against Any Relaxation

London, July 4. Peace in Korea would be more likely to speed

up than retard formation of General Eisenhower's Atlantic Army, European officials said today. However, they cast anxious eyes toward the United States and Britain for signs that peace might result in a lag in production in the two chief producing nations....

Officials fear that rising prices and taxes might lead public opinion to force the United States and British Governments—both facing election campaigns in the near future—to cut down arms manufacture. 🤝

On the European Continent, official reaction to possible peace in Kerea was: "It will not affect our plans to build a strong NATO army."

both with the national election Press. already past, geaction was even stronger: "Good, Now perhaps we will be able to get more modern equipment from the United States."

A French Foreign official said France would not daily in building defences because pence in Korea would merely mean the Chinese Communists would be able to give Korea. further help to the Vietminh Communists fighting the French in Indo-China.

ment from the United States down on arms spending. for both our forces in Indo-China and at home."

cial said: "The United States tary aid programme during 1950 | Soviet empire. and early this year. Because Mr Truman immediately of pressure in Korea, only two relayed the 25,000-word report Korea, we feel the United law-makers

GERMAN WARNING

fend Western Europe against threstened with disaster." Communist aggression and there was no reason to let up because of peace in a "far-off war". In Germany, where Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said on Sunday "Power is the only language which the Communists understand," high Government to allow peace in Korea to luli referred to the meat and liveit to sleep. They said: "The stock interests. lure to build up strong defences against the East may make Germany the Kremlin's -next-objective."-----

the Government.

House of Commons on Thurs- being used to the full. day that the rearmament programme was only beginning. Mr Guitskell's speech, accordwould largely attempt stiffe at the outset the move vered since the outbreak of the among Labour Members of Korean war and American in-Parliament to suggest slowing ldustry has a backlog of \$32,000,down rearmament.

GRAVE TEMPTATION

The Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, and Lord Privy Seal, Mr Richard Stokes, both indicated during the past few days that the need to push the arms programme might not be so urgent if fighting ended in Korea. An official British source said: "The Government will

be gravely tempted, particularly in view of the impending election, to ease off the rearmament drive. The economic situation, with rising prices and wage demands, is much more serious than the Government is prepared to admit." Left Wing Socialists, headed

by the former Labour Minister, Mr Ancurin Bevan, have already demanded a cut in the workers are meeded. arms programme. Just how far they plan to push demand may be answered tomorrow when Dr Ian Mikardo.

In France and Italy, two of ask the Prime Minister, Mr the countries expected to pro- Clement Attlee, about Governide the most manpower for ment rearmament plans in the General Eisenhower's force and event of Korean peace,-United

PROGRAMME LAGGING

Washington, July 4.
The United States Defence Mobiliser, Mr. Charles E. Wilson, said today that the United States rearmament' programme was running some 20 per cent. behind schedule and must be stepped up immediately whether or not the fighting ends now in

In his second quarterly report to President Truman since he took over the top mobilisa-A French Defence Ministry tion job in December, Mr Will official said American arms ald son worned America and the to Indo-China lagged because entire free world that it will Korean commitments and be imperilled if Congress takes "it is hoped we will now get the Korean peace talks as a more and more modern equip- signal to kill controls and let-

Korea is but an episode in the long-range struggle, with Com-An Italian Government offl. munism, he said, and a third world war could explode furnished Italy with 30 ship- momentarily anywhere along ments of arms under the mill- the broad perimeter of the

February. If peace comes to endorsement and calling on the States will again speed up crippling amendments to th shipments so that we can put Defence Production Act and give the House of Commons today. in the field the 11 divisions we | Mr Wilson the strong wage, price, rent and credit controls he wants. Mr Truman said: "Otherwise consumers in this In Norway, Denmark and the country may be plundered by Benelux nations, officials said renewed inflation, and our NATO was established to de- whole mobilisation programme

Mr. Wilson hammered on the same theme in his report, and in the news conference accompanying the release of the report he lashed out against important groups whom he Canada, which has already officials warned the West not He made it clear that he

MANPOWER POSITION

the key to the Western defence manpower although there had moment. He demanded to know effort in Europe and signs been some local shortages. Ho if the Prime Minister associatpointed to tough sledding for said about 1,500,000 new workers ed himself with the statement. Other highlights of the report

(1) About \$10,000,000,000 of to informed sources, military supplies, equipment to and facilities have been deli-

000,000 in military contracts. duction of consumer goods such ments. as automobiles and refrigerators. has been cut to one-third below precautions were taken to make pre-Korea levels, and further sure that the "slightest" sign" tense and worrled as he stepped major cuts should not be neces-

concentrating now on atomic weapons, aircraft, tanks, elec- think there was any danger of and chatted for a while. Thou tronics and new weapons such that. It was easy to make the Shah hurried into the as guided missiles.

AIRCRAFT OUTPUT (4) Aircraft deliveries now are two-thirds higher than one year ago and will be tripled in the next 12 months. However they will still be behind presently planned schedules. Em-

ployment in the aircraft industry has risen from 185,000 to 300,000 since the outbreak of the Korean war, and more (5) Big bottlenecks of the

programme zight now caused by shortages, of skilled one of the Left Wingers, is to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)



The Victorian era was the theme of this year's Hampstead Arts Ball. Mrs Diana Wieliczko, wife of an artist, wears a flower-pot hat with an aspidistra growing out of it. Artist Sidney Arrobus came dressed as a Victorian swimmer. They carried off both first prizes for their costumes. - London Express Service.

PREMIER

London, July 4. A quarrel between Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, and the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, started an uproar in

The trouble arose over a public speech by the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, in which he suggested that at the slightest sign the Government would be only too willing to curtail rearmament activities.

Government's policy, the Prime feet and shouted in protest. tries in arms reduction.

no intention of relaxing our efforts to strengthen our de-In the section of the report fences," Mr. Attlee said. Wilson said there was no evid- necessary for Mr. Shinwell to

will have to be recruited from The cheers and counter-It was understood the Chan- the ranks of women, retired cheers from Labour and Concellor of the Exchequer, Mr persons, the handicapped and servatives began when Mr Hugh Gaitskell, would tell the minority groups which are not Attice said he thought that Mr Shinwell's remark a perfectly

WANT PEACE

It was perfectly relevant to

referred to by Mr. Shinwell, if out of his Rolls-Rouge and forthcoming, would not be a walked over to the walting (3) Military production is means of deceiving the Allies. The Prime Minister did not He shook hands with them al difficulties about a phrase, "We hospital where he was met by want strength but we also want | Dr. Frank Glenn, chief surgeon peace," Mr Attlee added.

to weaken the efforts to sustain a govern cheek-up. and develop the national defences. LABOUR PROTEST

think he would better employ of the Shah of Persia." his power and authority by instead of slinging out insulting insinuations that the Conservatinot yet known how long the 'a camera' and oftime from tives are not as devoted to peace | Shah may have to spend in | Raymond Melas, a Fox Movieas he is?" Mr Churchill asked, hospitale-Reuter,

Asked if this was the British ! Labour Members rose to their counter the bogus Communist

Minister said that the Govern- Mr Attlee, hot with anger, ment had consistently sought denied that he had flung out any the co-operation of other coun- instructions. He said that to When these countries, showed peace campaign it was useful accused of trying to kill controls. a genuine response, Britain to state that the country was

would be very willing to recon- increasing its defences for the skler the size of her defence purpose of preserving peace. "In the meantime we have

dealing -- with -- manpower, -- Mr -- Mr Churchill asked - it was fled - with Mr - Ntlice's -reply and today that he was satisfied that However, Britain remained ence of a general shortage of make such a statement at this Reuter.

reasonable and sensible thing to

suggest that Britain's whole end was peace and that the nation did not want to spend all Cabinet, Ministers, and leading . (2) Construction and pro- its efforts in building up arma-

Shinwell's statement was likely

Parliament, Mr Raymond Blackburn, who originally raised the question of the Shinwell statement, said that he was dissatis- Salah El Din Pasha; said here would raise the matter again .- Egypt's Suez Canal blockade of

Operation

🚋 / Tcheran - July - 4. The Shah of Persia gave a special audience to his Parliamentarians; on the lawns of the hospital he entered here Mr Churchill asked what to undergo an operation.

"The 31-year-old Shah looked Ministers.

of a New York Hospital who Mr Churchill said that Mr will perform the operation for appendicitis tomorrow had give As dawn broke today, the

Mullahs called on the faithful from the minarets of Tehoran "Does the Prime Minister not to pray for the "life and health Similar calls were being made seeking to teach some discipling in hundreds of other towns and to his principal colleagues villages throughout the country.

Possible Sequel To Peace REACTION IN UK AND AMERICA

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, July 4. -The end of the fighting in Korea, if it should come in the near future, may find a marked difference in British and American internal reactions.

It is believed however, that a common bond will be the implementation, of the programme and that this will be a governing factor in the economies of both countries.

Supporting this view this morning, the Financial Times points out that ending of the Korea war is unlikely to make much difference in British policy.

Outbreak of war in Korea had resulted in few superficial changes in Britain. Controls were already plentiful, there was already trouble in Malaya and taxation was high.

: But in America the position was entirely different. Firstly, President, Truman declared a state of emergency. From this stemmed a system of trice contrels. Then Congress was asked to step up the rate of taxation, and finally there was a change in the Government's monetary policy accompanied by restrictions on items such as house or car purchase so as to really affect individuals.

Britain had come to tolerate the state of affairs existing here before the authreak of hostilities in Korea. But in America there has been an appreciable body of opinion arguing that the danger of inflation has been over-emphasised. And if the, fighting ceases, there is little doubt that the strongth of this party would be considerably increased. This would make it difficult for President Truman to continue the power of controls and would mean an even greater Congressional fight for his taxes.

EGYPTIAN SUEZ

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Haifa-bound oil impkers was

He was commenting on protests by 10 powers, including Britain and the United States, against the Egyptian restrictions on Haifa-bound shipping during the war with Israel. .Egypt still considers herself. at

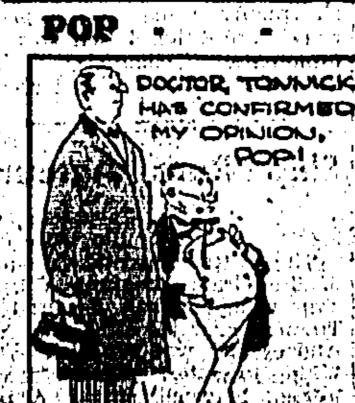
war, with Israel, The Foreign Minister had discussed the protests with Dr Wahld Ranfat Boy, legal advisor to the Foreign Ministry. They also discussed naports that Britain intends caising the matter in the Security Council.

The Minister declared that Britain had no right to occupy Egypt or use any part of Egypilan territory as a military base. He was commenting on reports on the decision of the recent Commonwealth Defence: Ministers Conference in London to regard the Suez Canal zone as a Imajor base for Middle East

· At the and of this week Salah El Din Pusha is expected to hand the British Ambassador here Egypt's reply to the British proposals for a revision of the Angla-Egyptian trenty of 1930.-

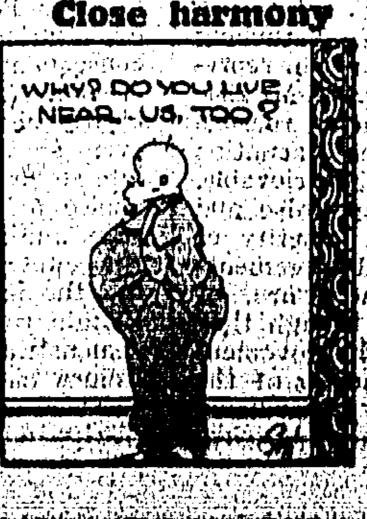
Movie Cameraman Loses Films

Teheran, July 4. The nirport Customs seized Court circles here say it is on his arrival from Paris today ... tong cameraman .- United Press,











Broken

Rio de Janciro, July 4. Brazilian officials today opened a newly-arrived Polish diplomatic pouch and confiscated a quantity of Communist propagands material.

The mail pouch, tradiuntouchable means of communication, was taken off the liner General Bem and forced open by officials. Informed sources said the action was ordered in retaliation for repeated Communist official mail addressed to the Brazilian Legation in Wargaw.-United Press.

BIG CRATER SPOTTED IN ONTARIC

Believed To Be Old Meteoric Hole

Ottawa, July 4. Canadian scientists may The British Treasury an ancient meteoric crater in Ontario bigger than the famous Arizona crater and nearly as massive, as the giant hole dug in Quebec's Ungava district by a meteor in the prehistoric age.

First word of a super-sized hole in the ground was contained in a Press release issued last night by the Mines and Technical Surveys Minister, Mr George Prudham, who said that a curious circular depression suggesting a meteoric crater had been located near Cedar Lake.

A chance photograph by a photographer for the Geological evacuation was expected soon odd depression in the ground. Britons would withdraw auto-. United Press. The picture was taken from matically even if the giant re-35,000 feet. It showed a crater- Inery closed like depression about one and three-quarter miles across.

The statement said the dis- of Persia.

neld studies," explained the porarily closed.

specialist of the Dominion Persian officials to move in. Observatory.

"We are going on the hunch | Department official.

"If it proves to be a crater, ment. ngo."-United Press.

ACROSS

l Weaken (6).

8 Expression (4).

11 Extreme terror (5).

5 Entomb (6).

9 Shut (6).

12 Modest (6).

18 Harden (5).

19 Friend (4).

24 Slade (5).

26 Carry (4).

.27 Savour (6).

28 Comes in (0).

14 Surrender (4).

16 Unpolished (6).

20 Non-expert (6).

25 Lubricaling. (6),

A Tradition Oil Companies Purchase Of U.S. Supplies

FILLING GAP CAUSED BY PERSIAN CRISIS

London, July 4.

British oil companies have put several plans into operation to get supplies of crude oil and refined products to help fill the gap in supplies from Abadan.

Under these plans the Asiatic Petroleum Company, which is allied with Shell, is understood to have bought from America 30 tanker loads of oil products valued at about £3,500,000.

The Angla-Iranian Company has also bought cargoes direct from oil companies in the United States. be on the verge of finding releasing dollars for these purchases.

On June 28, Mr Charles, Wilson, United States Defence Mobilisation Director, approved n voluntary agreement among 18 American oil companies to pool their resources in supplying fuel to "friendly foreign ations" who might be cut off from Persian oil,

It was reported from Teheran today that the British Ambassador there, Sir Francis Shepherd, said that no definite decision had been taken yet to evacuato British staff at Abadan refinery, now expected to close in about 12 days when storage tanks fill.

He said that a decision

POLICY STIFFENS

In London usually reliable The Arizona Crater is three- sources said British policy had quarters of a mile and the hardened against any immediate. Ungava Crater, found last year, evacuation of Britons from nearly two miles in diameter. | either Abadan or the oilfields.

was so important that Both the British Governsmall group of scientists ment and Anglo-Iranian are would leave for the scene to- understood to be working now on the assumption that Britons should remain at their posts in of the peculiar fea- the hope of an ultimate comshown by photographs promise even it for technical cannot be interpreted without reasons the refinery is tem-

Another report from Teheran The investigating party will said that the Persian Govern, Middle East, steps were being Rice, ment had told Mr Alee Mason, to the Anglo - Iranian's Geological Survey of Canada, manager in Abadan, to quit his and Dr Peter Millman, meteor house immediately to allow.

HAGUE DECISION The Persians told Mr Mason that we will discover some- in the same letter that he was thing pretty interesting," said a welcome to stay on in the said. service of the Persian Govern-

covery of other craters which house formerly occupied by Mr falling Eric Drake, general manager ready equal to the peak rate thousands of years of the refinery, who is now in achieved during the second

DOWN

1 Irritation (4).

3 Article (4). 4 Diminish (6).

5 Charge with crime (7).

6 Display of temper (7).

2 Jab (4).

7 Told (7).

13 Vest (7).

10 Cut apart (5).

14 Peculiar (7).

17 Rustle (8).

23 Urges (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOND -- Across: 1 Timbi. 4 Cosset.

15 Exhaust (7).

19 Kind of wolf (6).

21 Demeanour (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

At The Hogue it was announced that the International Court of Justice will announce its decision tomorrow on Britain's application for a "freeze"

order on oil nationalisation.

whole dispute.—Reuter.

It is less than a week since

Britain presented her case for

an interim ruling pending the

Court's final judgment of the

Rearmament Warning

(Contd from Page 2)

technicians, scientific workers and of machine tools. (6) Overall industrial production, including civilian output, is now as high as it was at the peak of World War II, It is 12 per cent higher than one year ago and will rise another Survey of Canada disclosed an but it was not certain that 12% in the next two years,—

OIL SITUATION

Washington, July 4. The loss of Persian oil would confront the United States with very tight situation and might force a drastic readjustin distribution, Mr Charles Wilson, Director of Mobilisation, reported

today. But he said that he did not believe it would necessitate petrol rationing. Mr Wilson, in his second

quarterly report to Congress, said that with the possibility of a reduced supply from the taken to expand America's

Deliveries of equipment and supplies to the forces were now three times those of a year ago and exceeded \$4,000 million in past three months, he

The military production programme, he added, was still in open the way to dis- Mr Mason is living in the the tooling up stage, though national production was al-World War.

Though the programme was lagging in some items, he did not negard these as serious.

MUST GO ON

of intensive labour ahead of the several of the main construc-American nation before it could reach its present goals of military strength and productive power. The build-up of some of her allies might take even longer. "The programme must go forward with the same force whatever happens in Korea," he sald. The Defence Production Act expires on July 31., A new Bill to take its place has been passed by the Senate and will shortly be debated in the House of Repre-

The Senate Bill would ease a number of the existing antiinflation controls. 'the is a matter of great urgency

sentatives.

that the Congress complete action on this, new Bill well before July 31." Mr Teuman said today. "And it is absolutely vital that the new Bill be a strong one,"-

JET PILOTS RELEASED

Weldhays, July 4. The Norwegian and American pilots of two jet planes which force-landed in Czechoslovakia 26 days ago were released today by the Czech authorities and conducted nertors the frontler. the Norweglan, arrived in Copenhagen this afternoon in a lator this evening:

.The American, Lieutenant ti) American Air Force officers still wearing his flying muit and parachule.

Both pilots made forced loodings at Kbely Airport, / near Pringue, on June 8. The Norocurse with the United States. Air Porce to Cormony at the



Drastic Fall In Sterling Area's Dollar Surplus

London, July 4. The Sterling Area's gold and dollar surplus fell from \$360,000,000 in the first quarter of this year to \$54,000,000 in the second, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced

In the same period the gold and dollar reserves rose by \$109,000,000 to \$3,867,000,000 on June 30, petroleum output and he told the House of Commons.

Jet-Propelled Helicopters For Britain

London, July 4. British aircraft floms plan to build jet-propelled helicopters large enough to carry 100 fullyequipped soldiers, it was an-

nounced today. The Society of British There were at least two years craft Construction said tion companies , had experts working on this. The biggest only three passengers.

Jet-powered helicopters have seasonal. reached only the design study stage, the Society kaid. The first prototype is not expected will be five years before they | dollar area. are in service.

to 150 miles per hour but most dollar countries, particularly desirability of informal consulof the increased power from gas from the European Payments tation with planters about the turbine engines would be used Union. to carry bigger loads-15 tons In the second quarter, reinstead of less than one ton as ceipts from E.P.U. in settle- But he considered that as there at present.

ways is considering using them quarter. on the first ever cross-Channel helicopter passenger route, are quite likely that these less official of the Society said, - favourable influences would Reuter.

Concession

Tcheran, July 4. An official of the Persian Foreign Affairs - Ministry today. Lieutenant Bjoern Johnnsen, told Mr Rawle, Knox, correspondent of the London Observer, that he could now apply Czech plane from Prague. He for a residence permit in place not agree that the decline in is due to leave for Norway of his transit visa which ex- Sierling Area receipts of dollars pires on Saturday.

Lather G. Roland, was brought Knox yesterday that the transit indicated an uncontrolled to the Czech-German frontier visa could not be extended and scramble for trav materials. this morning and handed over he would have to leave Persia. 4-Renter, code 6 9 27 at

> San Salvador, July 4. Honduras today contributed ings and been held from time as one to the essistance and re- to time during the last few habilitation fund for Rorean years and it was quite light and Palestine refugees .- United that he the most few months

\$458,000,000 in the first quarter Station. of the year.

The \$100,000,000 consisted of \$55,000,000 of Marshall Ald replied that there was no receipts and \$54,000,000 Sterling Area gold and dollar

factors that were mainly respon-The first was an increase in broadcasts are transmitted. expenditure on imports from the

UK EXPORTS UP

Against this, but only partly off-setting it, was an increase in for at least two years and it Britain's own exports to the The third factor, was a re-

from about 100 miles per hour gold and dollars from non- glone were formation of the first state of the firs

ment of Britain's surplus, Apart from their military amounted to only \$17,000,000 as it would be inappropriate; for value, British European Air- against \$76,000,000 in the first that member to be dominated by or regarded as representing Mr Gaitskell said that it was any other particular body or

association.—Reuter. continue during the next few

it would not be wise in present circumstances to cut down essential dollar imports of materials for stockpiling and other purposes because surpluses for this quarter had been so much smaller.

Mr Guitakell said he could because of a fall in prices of The same official told Mr some Sterling Area materials Mr. William Shepherd (Conservativo) suggested falics between: Britain and the rest of

the Sterling Aron, Mr Caltaboll said that encotthey make meet examination

pose by three film stars-Bette Davis (right), her husband Gary Merrill and Glynis Johns. The trio were relaxing during an interval of film-making when the photographer caught them unawares.---London Express Service.

An unusually informal

Broadcasts To China From S'pore

London, July 4

(Conservative) asked in the This compared with \$3,738,- House of Commons today 000,000 on March 31 and what evidence the Foreign \$5,300,000,000 on December 31, Secretary had of jamming or other interference with in the reserves of \$109,000,000 broadcasts to China from compared with an increase of the Malay Broadcasting

Mr. Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. of evidence of any international iamming of these broadcasts. But there was from time to Mr Gaitskell gave three time a certain amount of unavoidable interference due to sible for the decline in the sur- congestion in the high freplus for the second quarter, quoncy bands on which the

Mr Frederick Burden (Condollar area both by Britain and servative) said that even though the rest of the Sterling Area. the Incorporated Society of The second was a decline in Planters represented about 80. helicopters at present in use by earnings from exports from the per cent of the rubber planters British European Airways carry rest of the Sterling Area to the in Malaya it had not been condollar area, which was partly suited about the selection of the planters' representative on: the Federal War Council. He suggested that it should be consulted in any future ap-

Mr John Dugdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, reappointment of the planter member of the War Council. were a number of associations

THE R. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH. LANSING, MICH. In reply to questions, Mr laitskell said that in his view BY SPECIAL REQUEST

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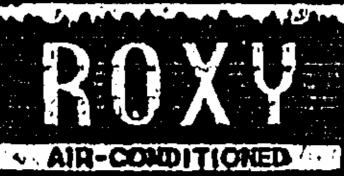


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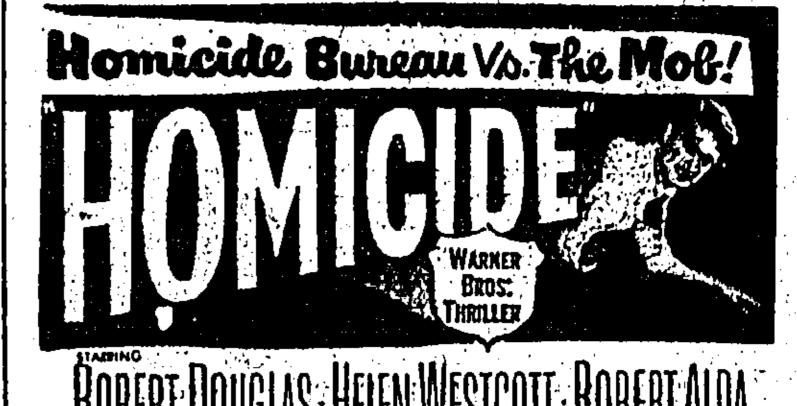






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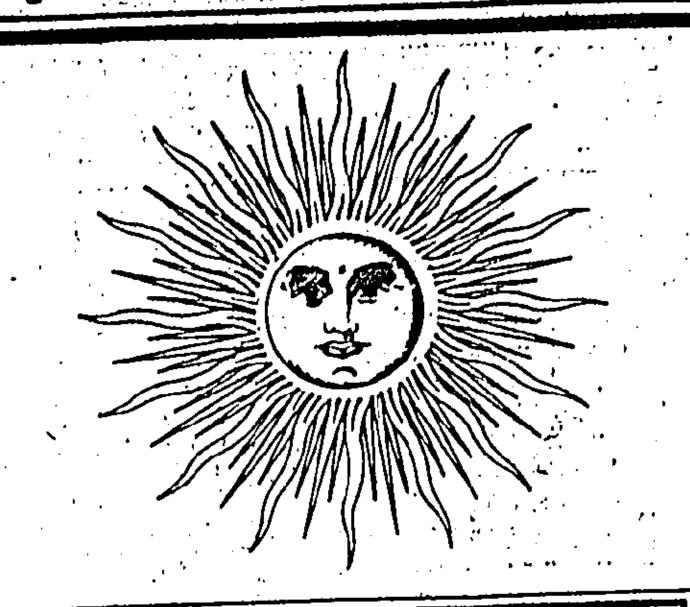
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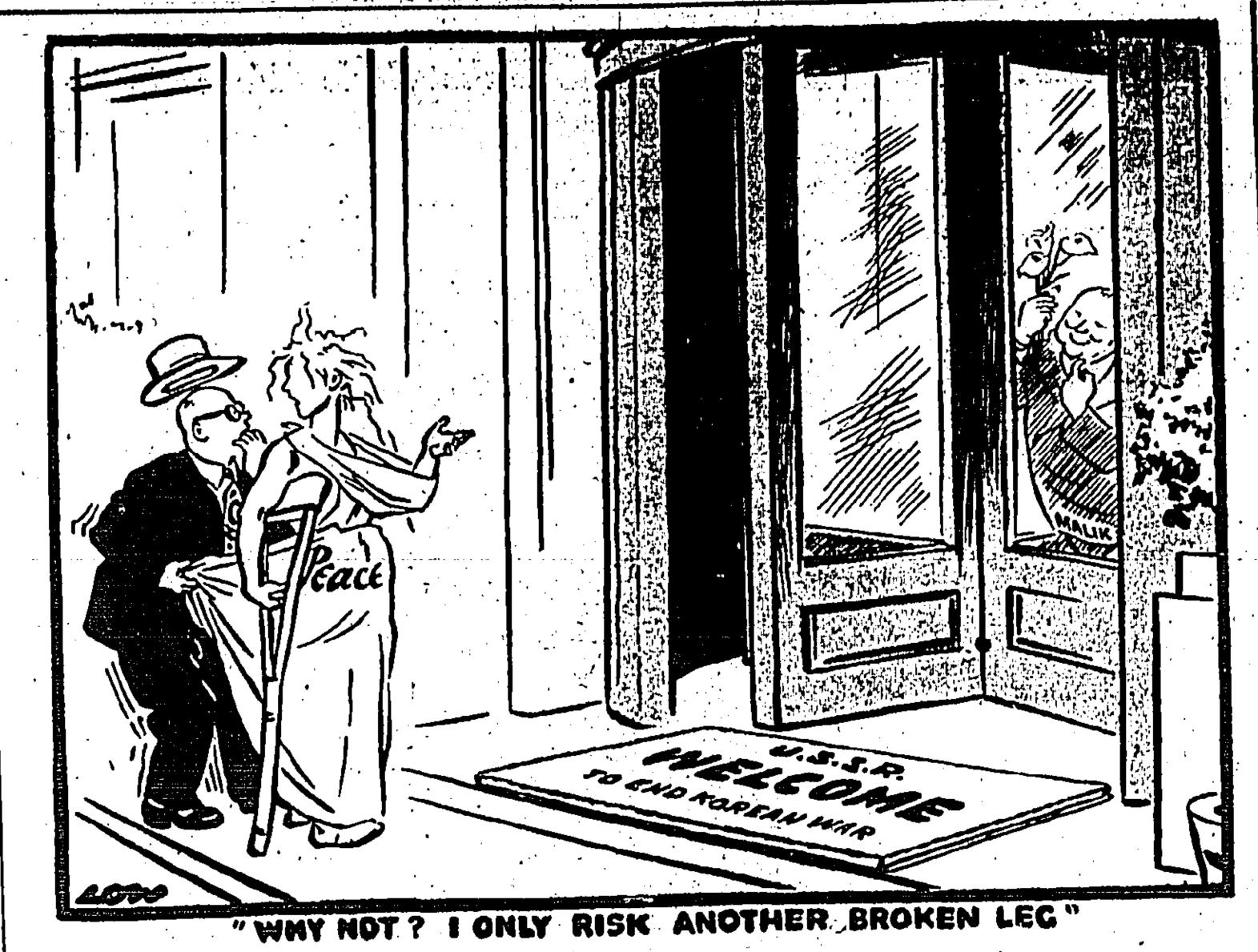
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You see, this city | Margoll-in Hollywood can snatch back so much that fame brings..

LONELY GABLE

HOLLYWOOD. there's this chap William Clark soupyvoiced, born in Cadiz, Ohio, about 53 years ago.

I have never seen Cadiz, Ohio, but I have seen towns like it, the length and breadth of Ameri-

I can hear the sound of its Main Street, and I know I have said good-morning to the cop on the beat and had n chicken salad sandwich in the corner drugstore.

Gable did not want to settle in Cadiz, Ohio. He wanted something "different," and he got it.

He tried working in an oilfield, like his father .- He tried. being a lumberjack. He got 15 dollars a week in a rubber factory. But all the time there was that consuming urge to be an actor.

BAD START

THERE was no bright, quick road to success Gable.

Trying to be an actor tion and nights of doubt and near despair.

He arrived in Hollywood at about the same time as the Depression of 1930, which was not timing-by way of an unofficial journey on a ed. goods train to the Pacific

Coast. Australian woman who used to have the pre-success Gable lars a consultation, but he as one of her "roomers" here finally straightened me out."

in Hollywood. "He was nearly always hungry," she said. "Hadn't the price of a chocolate milkshake on him. But he such appealing eyes that used to let him eat part of my son's breakfast in the morn-

ings."

(That same appealing was soon going to get results from millions of other women across the world. And it was going to pay off in rather more than half a breakfast).

ON THE WAY

light of fame started to warm up for the man with the grey eyes and the urge to act.

resistible (it stemmed straight from Ohlo and Gable, wisely. has never tried to monkey with it).

And then come the burgeoning batch of successos culminating in "Gond With The



-CLARK-GABLE-AND_SYLVIA_HAWKES

Greer Garson, 'was' a' flop

dazzle. His idea of a good

our French friends call

The Hollywood malaise

something that can be

troublesome as lumbago.

SURPRISING method

Alcohol equivalent

the patient must remain con-

scious, says Dr Karp.

"malaise."

The ranch house for him, a cruise for her

Then he seemed to get plague on a maiden voyage. into the old groove with "The I was talking only the other Hucksters" and what not. day to one of the most brilliant producers on the M.G.M. lot. He is 34, and he He never cared to take any

genial as a case of bubonic

for is right up at the top of the part in the Hollywood razzle-He said to me: "For years I time was to go out hunting or lived for success. I was detertemplative Scotches at mined to get to where I wantranch in the evenings. ed to be. Suddenly I. was there-I had it. And life was not worth living. I had noth-

ing to fight for any more." "What did you do?" I ask-

"Oh, I had to go to a psychoanalyst, of course. It took I was talking just now to an 18 months and cost me an awful lot of money at 25 dol-

THEN CAROLE

CO Gable—and now it was Golden Gable - bought his big ranch in San Fernando Valley, and he started to

Or did he? There were already two divorces hanging 12 of annesthetising hos-Back in pital patients by making sadly on the record. 1924 he had married a girl That them mildly drunk with incalled Josephine Dillon. ended in 1930. In 1931 he jections of alcohol has been married Ria Langham. The perfected by American doclawyers argued that one into obscurity in 1938.

But in March 1939 Gable of got married to pretty, beguil- more than 1,000 bottles of ing, and amusing Carole Lom- whisky has been injected

They were happy for three was killed in a plane crash. A brings on deep sleep lasting up strength - about 10 percentin few months later Gable, now to five hours. It gives freedom help the heart sufferer by exwhich Johnny-Come-Lately- increasingly faciture and needGable stole the act from Nor- ing a daily hair crop to conma Shearer and Lionel Barry- ceal the greying hair above Karp claims in a medical re- Karp says. his cars, collisied in the port. American Air Force.

> "exceptionally i meritorious titude towards, the surgeon's restraint." achievement" during five mis- knife during operations when sions over enemy territory.

'MALAISE'

Hollywood is apt to be as con- His first post-war film, with strength pain-killer can safely London's Maudeley Hospital

Yes, there was Gable, awfriends. It is all right to have only a handful of friends you have the spiritual mental resources to take care of the times when you know you are going to be all alone.

But if you haven't, then the going gets really rocky.

And then the lonely via Hawkes. There were some titles. points of resemblance. She was essentially lonely too. She, like Gable, had been married times-two (Lord Ashley and Lord Stanley of Alderley), and a good marriage which ended when Douglas Fairbanks sen, died.

then suddenly it had stopped editor-in-chief of the going at all, and Sylvia Hawkes was off to Mexico --

partial breakdown on the trip. But he was a lonely man. The ship's doctor has forbidden her to reply to radio-

fishing, or to down some con- in the yacht, Gable is back gold and silver trinkets and big ranch house.

The ranch house with fordshire china. everything — the swimming Hollywood is not an awfully gay place. People here are pool, the super TV set, the apt to suffer from something for which we have no exact word in English, but which rich, full life.

Well, nearly all. There have only been here a week, just one thing missing. but already I begin to see Happiness. what alls the citizenry around

-(London Express Service)

DON IDDON'S Shipboard

Aboard the Queen Mary.

THINK the Cunard ever, that the Queen Mary will ever be called the President semething or other. All the signalled their officers officers and crow are confident to be cautious with me. Captain H. Grattidge asked me to have a drink in his new American liner United quarters last night and, States is going to do next year.

velations. And the ship's doctor, J. B. Maguire, an old friend, says most days: "Well, Master Don sensations?"

As matter of cold record there have been no sensations of any kind on this

passenger list. She spends most of her time in her cabin M70, occasionally appears for a meal appears on deok.

She is dressed in deep mourn- gone through. ing and is going to stay with friends in New York for a short rest. She says that Queen Mary was her greatest comfort during her own feet, and, believe me, Mr Bovin's last illness.

Twice a day; Queen Mary, who is reputed not to like the telephone, called her up with messages of support and syme at an international conference pathy. She sent her frequent at Lisbon, says: "I for one, and notes and was the first to send there are millions like me, am her condolence.

Apart from Mrs Bevin, there man lare no great names aboard shipmet the English woman Syl- no politicians, no film stars, no

American wealth

pects to achieve stardom in vital if Europe is to survive. Hollywood. There is Mr Arthur We've, got to get away from APART . . . ALONE Brest, who was George K. economic nationalism. America Arthur of the silent films and should lower its tariffs and the HOR a few months the mar-there are S. N. Behrman, the British need stirring up. The riage went well. And playwright, and D. A. Justus, to the natural laws—let the clopaedia_Britannica."

Mostly we are carrying busi-She came back and went ness men and their wives, and of ed on to Mr Brest, who is the off in the yacht of the mil- the 245 first-class passengers llongire Vanderbilts for a 179 are Americans. It is the Pacific cruise. She has had a Americans who dominate the the captain's quarters and exship. They have the money.

on the promenade deck, buying Say, my visit coincided with the So, while Sylvia sits sadly leather goods from Bond Street, again all alone at his great Nothes from Regent Street, fine friend of Mr Truman-heck, English pipes, and Crown Stat- voted for him."

They have not exactly Ameri- ... five bathrooms, the giant re- canised the Queen Mary, but WOU will gather that the congimmicks and trimmings and Ice is served in Scotch whisky, much at sea. fallals that go to make up the American style, unless you say firmly "No ice." The roast beef is is carved in huge thick slices in board feel - almost ashamed at the American manner and the the amount of meat consumed ship's cinema has shown nothing ashamed of course, after we but American allms so far on have eaten it. There are steak, the voyage.

after introducing me to his more confident expert than the careful what you say when this man's around or you'll tons, and is built of lighter metal than the Queens. What about vibration? The pressed facts, figures, and Queen Elizabeth has never been more confident expert than the yet, and she is faster

I like this pride and rivalry on both the Bruish and American sides, Here Anglo-American relations flow along as smoothly as the calm Atlantic.

Doing good job

THE American passengers A have talked to are returning home with good impressions of Britain. Mr David Sibley, A Boston lawyer who travels to he former Foreign Secretary, is Europe three or four times a abourd, but she is not on the year, juts his cigar at me and says: "Forget all this talk about anti-British feeling. It doesn't mean a thing. The British are doing a good job. Their morate at the captain's table, but rarely is better, and I think they are putling up a wonderful show when you consider all they've

"France should follow Britain": example and give up Marshall Aid. Britain's now standing on that's made a deep, impression

Colonel C. D. Wiman, who has been representing the United States Chamber of Commerce not worried about Anglo-American relations. I think there's been a great improvement in Europe since last year. What worries me is that Europeans, and this includes the British, are not as aware of the Communist: menace and war

threat as Americans are. "Either they don't care or THERE is actress and ballerina they have too many personal Siren Adjemova, who ex- problems Of course, a United Sintes of Europe is obsolutely "Ency- pound find its own level.

if have said "Right" and pass-

Mr Brest brought a camera to ploded flash-bulbs like a professional. He said: "I just sold the They crowd the luxury shops magazine Go, to Lord Kemsley. Trooping the Colcur. I gotta good sent in the Foreign Office on the balcony. Said I was a

Too much meat

frigerator, the sports room, their influence is considerable. I versation has not been on the well-stocked bar, the The lifts in this finest of British the highest, intellectual! level. washing machines all those ships are marked "elevators." The reason is we all eat 'too

> I think all the British on chops, beef, lamb, pork every day on the menu, and three times a day if you want them.

There are every kind of fish, fowl, game; every variety of cheese; and butter and sugar galore, I mourn for the British housewife.

The passengers, cf. course, They have found that "split- have to pay, and plenty. A firstmind", patients have considerably, class cabin comes to around less oxygen in their blood than £140 a person these days, and at least mother £10 goes in

· But the prices of the smaller

Our ace cards

Then a healthy 35-year-old WHE service is improcable, and man breathed "thin" air which L it is a pity some managers brought the oxygen-content of of our provincial hotels are not his blood down to the level of here to see how it is all done. The ship is immaculate.

not be too cautious or moderate. The Queen Mary and her sister. also measured the percentage of the Queen Elizabeth have done more, for Brilleh prestigo in bassadors, Ministers, Covernment delegations, and assorted explain why our dreams are as lecturers from Britain. The

TIRDOTNOTE: At sea when it's

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hospital in the last nine usually half this intake

A double-brandy-strength shot Shots of alcohol

Injecting a wineglassful of five a warning: Patients receiving He had a good war record, strength—quickly allays anxiety, nover be left alone. They may Injections "of nicohol" should winning the Air. Medal for it induces an I-can-take-it at- become excitable and require

SPLIT-MIND CLUE

It is safer than morphine for A clue to the cause of commonest and most deadening after - operation pain FIER his demob the Boy because it does not cut down sterious mental disorder schiroait A. From Cadiz faced a world the breething rate.

In that grow increasingly difficult: "Up to five pints of this beer, bear discovered by doctors at

normal people. The human brain cannot work tips.

properly when it is starved of oxygen. So the doctors have dested the obvious conclusion comforts have not gone sky-high that the distressing symptoms of 50, cigars range from 9d, to 3s., standard are due to oxygen-1 mending ended at bard, a tip-top actress, and a into patients at a Chicago be injected in 24 hours, but starvation of the brain. Patients and a line of the least nine be injected in 24 hours, but starvation of the brain. Patients and a single sected and beautiful in the least nine be injected in 24 hours, but starvation of the brain. Patients and a single sected and beautiful in the least nine be injected in 24 hours, but starvation of the brain. Patients are single from 9d, to 3s., were given extra oxygen to 6d., gin is 2s. 3d., and beer is. breathe. They became rational a pint. almost immediately, but relapsed into insanity which the oxygen

definites "split-mind" symptoms. The Maudaley research team, led by Dr J. W. Levett Doust, oxygen in the blood of a sleeping healthy men. They found to was as low as

a schlophrenk's --- which may Cantastic as the waking thoughts Queens are our are carde. of a mehtal patient

ONE

WOMAN

MADE

£700,000

of

girls, did it by playing a

four-year-old brat on the

She dressed like a baby. She called herself Baby Snooks.

She asked endless questions in

An she became America's

Fanny Brice was born on

That was after Florenz Zieg-

Fanny's first husband was a

barber. Said she: "I married

him because he smelled so nice."

voice like a rusty saw.

her because sho

could not dance

Fifteen years

later, the same,

man hired her

again for 100.

times as much.

well enough.

Ziegfeld Krollies



"John!"

by Beachcomber

Bruton-street (where I once. fought twelve rounds with an eccentric Downger) Captain Foulenough is at work. He has decided that the time is ripe for him to start again in with his violin? the antique furniture business. Associated 'with him is an old colleague who used to make brass trays and jugs for the bazants of Constantinople, and has his own method of drilling worm-holes in . as secretary, a lady of startling beauty. "I'd back her." says the Captain, "to sell a bag of sand to

an Arab nomad." The musical world

FINERE de no doubt that America music. I described the other day plantat who "played three concertor, plano? and then rode off the stage 4n n tractor." I like to think of the stage, if the tractor were immobile, conductor, assisted by a gang of 🔧 men, handing the tractor up to him like a bouquet. Or perhaps agree with you,

IN one of those dismal alleys the planist rode on to the stage not a hundred miles from in the tractor. I foresee a petroldriven planoforte attached to a. tractor, so that the planist can ed in a pair tournament he felt move all, over the stage while playing, just to vary the monotony. What about getting Mr Yehudi Menuhin to be carried on in a large boller, and then to pop out

Interlude Produose: If the plane were petrol-driven, there would be no need for the tractor. Myself: I'm not quite convinced furniture. Foulenough has engaged of the need for the tractor, in any

Produose: No. but if the plane can move about, the tractor need not be mobile, Myself: Well, of course, the man could sit in an immobile tractor, as one sits at an immobile piano, but leads the movement for brighter he couldn't play the tractor.
music, I described the other day Prodnose: What would be the an experiment with a film showing point of sitting in the tractor bathing girls while. Beethoven was doing nothing? And if he did that, being played. I now read, of a what would be the use of a mobile Myself: To get film off the

Prodnose: But that's preposterous;

Myself: For once, I heartly

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 5

covery and get going again. This that man is what he cats. natural resiliency, is a great asset. Worry can be your very worst ambitions are such that you are are likely to attract negative reable to make good use of it.

business, you probably will accumulate at least a comfortable for- life career before undertaking tune during your lifetime. If you matrimony. This is less true of something else is much more im- be the type to make marriage portant than money alone. You are apt to overestimate career. your, physical strength and if To find what the stars have in working under pressure .will go store for tomorrow, select your along on nervous energy to the birthday star and read the corresdetriment of your health. Guard ponding paragraph. Let your birth. against this, for you may find day star be your daily guide.

A day when there is apt to be if your business is connected friction, especially if you are with seashore activities or water planning new business contract. Be careful. This day has only a rating. Don't be able to measure a certain debe over-ambitious. Slow and easy will win today's race for you. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 22)— Be discred especially if travel- Extra caution is urged in business ling. Over-optimism may make matters. Think twice before mak-Expectations may be achieved to- Be guarded in making major day. Do not be impallent it they are slower than you had hoped.

They are en route. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Accidents | can cause - trouble day, do be extra cautions, pecially of the hazards. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)ling by car, be careful in heavy

IF you are born today, you have that you need strength-physical n great deal of self-rellance as well as mental - to achieve and although things may not al- your ambitions. Be especially ways go smoothly for you, it is careful of your diet, for there is easy for you to make a quick re- considerable truth in the adage-and should bring you, eventually, enemy, so take an optimistic and to losting success. You have a positive attitude toward 'everygreat deal of energy and your thing. If you are negative, you

It may be best for you men not Since you have a good head for to wed at too early an age, for you should be well set in your because you think you of the fair sex, for you may and motherhood your entire

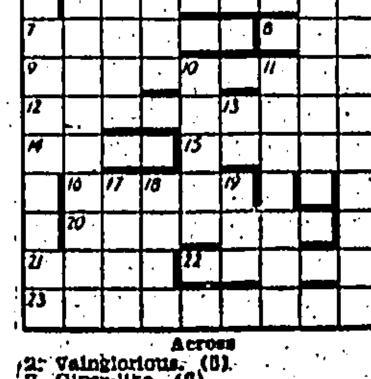
FRIDAY, JULY 6

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)transportation anticipate success. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be alert to opportunities. You will gree of success if you are con-

somewhat too expansive, ing a decision. Impulse does not pay for you.
_ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

commitments. Postpone signing an agreement until a better day. TAURUS (Abr. 21-May 21)-Make moderate gains. Don't pect too much, but take full advantage of what is offered. GEMINI .. (May 22-June Minor uncertainties make this a day in which personal caution should be observed. Haste can only make waste.

CROSSWORD



8. Unit in tone. (8)
9. This is without fault. (9)
12. An attribute of modern youth.
(9)

15. New stars. (6)
16. The elegance of 20 Across? (6)
20. We address her as her 16 Across. Would be sore in Scotland. (4)
Where we may see action. (6)
A very famous shipbuilder, may

Prook bate begin the day. (9) 2. Fow foel like bghting on it ! (0 U. Many a such-is bowled at orioket (4)
4. Purpose. (3)
5. This is illustve. (6)
6. Early form of condenser, (6, 3)
6. Steel a nip. (6) 11 Counselled and dive for a change . Reversed in C Across. (2).
. Spoil. (4)
. Care for a messurement. (4)

19. Popta ever. (B) Spinion of feetschery's Durin, -- Agrand Main of Sent Re Apple Liver 1 | Berling Res Apple 1 | Berli

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Wagtail & Redshanks By T. O. HARE

WAGTAIL and Redshanks ware both stalwarts of the keep. It, brigade. The other day Wagtail left his house at Orowe for Hopley, and Redshanks left Hopley for Crowe, just as the clocks were striking twelve. Wagtali ran the first two-thirds of the distance and walked the remaining third; nine miles from Hopley he passed Redshanks, who was walking the first half of the distance and running the remainder. Each of our heroes runs just twice as fast as he walks, and they reached their objectives within a few seconds of one ".How far la It from Hopley .

(Solution on Page 10)

Knowledge

1. What are the stomata of a: plant's 'loaf? 2. Name the Prime Minister

of India. 3. What kind of bread do Jews eat during Passover? 4. Where is the native home, of the goldfish? 5. Name the author of Childe Harold." O. What is the meaning of Shinto, the Japanese religion?

(Anapperation Poge 19)

JOB AS BUYING YO



JACOBY BRIDGE

Puts Up a Scrap At Match-Point

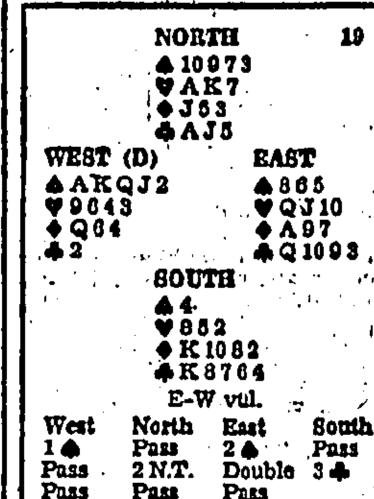
By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding in today's hand is typical of match-point tacties. North would have let the opponents play at two spades in an ordinary bridge game, but since the hand was being playobliged to fight for the part

Perhaps East should have gone on to three spades but he was afraid that he would be doubled and set. He reasoned that his opponents might easily be in a bad contract and that it would be unwise for him to rescue them. West opened the king of spades and continued with the jack. South ruffed and considered the dummy carefully. Apparently he was bound. to lose a spade, a heart, and two diamonds, so that the contract seemed to depend on losing no trump tricks. Declarer's first impulse, therefore, was to cash the king of clubs and finesse dummy's lack. Calmer counsel, however,

prevalleda At the third trick, South crossed to the dummy with a heart and ruffed a third round/of spudest He next led to dummy's remaining high heart and ruffed dummy's last spade. East's diamond discard on this trick was highly revealing. East had raised spades with only

three cards in that suit. Moreover,



he had doubled two no-trump. Obviously East had a smattering of high cards, and these were bound to include the ace of diamonds.
South continued by leading his remaining heart, and East won with the queen. East returned the of diamonds, hoping that South would let the trick ride to West's queen. As it happened, South was sure of the location of the ace of diamonds and therefore put up his king. By this time declarer had already

Opening lead- K

won six tricks, so that he needed only three trump tricks to fulfit his contract. He exited from his hand with a diamond, and East was obliged to win with the ace. Now East had to lead trumps, thus giving dummy a free finesse and the contract. If South had drawn trumps early in the play of the hand, he would:

have been set two tricks. That line of play would have led to the loss of a spade, a heart, two diamonds, and two trumps.,

Q...With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one no-trump. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades J-3, Hearts K-4-2. Diamonds Q-0-7-4. Clubs, K-8-5-2. What do you do?

A—Redouble. If the double had

hot taken place, you would have raised to two no-trump, inviting a game contract. You redouble to show your strength and to notify your partner that you are ready to take action. (a penalty double) against any run-out bid that the opponents try.

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable your partner' deal and bids one notrump. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades J-3. Hearts 9-7-, B. Diamonds A-Q-J-9-6-4-2, Club. 8. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM By K. HARDER

Black, 13 pleces.

White, 9 pieces. White, to:play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's



Beach Models



Models in beach suits relax after the fashion parade at the Dorchester ball in aid of King George's Fund for Sallors. They are 22-year-old Persy Nias, id white, and 25 year-old Jane Paterson, wearing a Mexican style.—London Express Service.

MAKE ROUGE STICK

foundation cosmetic will not cold winds. only give delicacy to your

skin, make rouge stick to you of Protection brings rich re- bances of circulation through like arteries which supply the but it will serve as a protective offerood looks worries than it is heart muscle with blood. One On a Lawrence, Mass. farm, a agent against the elements. in the banish them once they have drug suggested as being quite hen laid an egg weighing eight ducer Billy Rose. That marriage, summer it gives the laught to established themselves it is helpful in treating these and a half ounces and measuring too, ended in divorce. strong sunlight that is out to the woman, who has an eye on patients is pichotoxin. This ten inches around the long way blister your complexion, in the future who retains youthful drug stimulates the centres in and eight and a half inches the winter season it will ward appearance. ્રા કે મહારે કરાયા હતા. માટે માટે કરો માટે મું મહારે મુંગીક કૃષ્ટિનો કિનો કે ફિનો માને કે જારે નામિક પ્રાથમિક જ

> to know. "The rest of him looks more or less like a ball of tangled wool. He has so many arms "So now," said General Tin, clean, rub it while hot over a and legs that he never knows "whenever I sneeze, I always piece of paraffin wrapped in what to do with them. He's certainly a queer one."

Knarf and Hanid both begged General Tin to tell them how he had managed to catch such a strange animal as the

"This is how I did it," said. General Tin'. "I knew that with his ears on the ground and his eyes in a tree he would surely. see and hear me coming no what did I do? I disguised

"Now the Whackle," Gen-, red roses in the florist. Then

A Rose Bush

smell of roses. As for his said Hanid. "Did you catch him when he came?' General Tin shook his head. ["It wasn't that casy. Just as I] standing there in the pretending to be a rose bush, who should come along but a cow. She started eating the roses. I had to chase her

"Then," said Geveral Tin, had more bad luck. Some childsaw the roses, they shouted with delight. They started to pick them. I had quite a good deal of trouble chasing them away., But finally I heard the foolsteps of the Whackle, wi stood very still, holding the toses right out in front of me.

And there he was—almost within reach. And suddenly just as I was about to reach out and greb him—in fact just as I was reaching out to grab him, one of the branches of the rose bush began ticking my note. Anchool I succeeding the Whackis yanished. But

A Common Drug, But Caution Is Needed

AND BAKE ON

A GREASED TIN

WITH SALAD

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN these days, nearly every- with breathing and circulation. favourite nulsance, one of radio's 'has heard .' of cases of Of course, care must be taken highest-paid stars; drugs are known to doctors as excessive amounts of this She died recently, aged 59, barbiturates. When properly preparation also cause severe Today, it was revealed that she used, under the direction of a reactions, such as vomiting, left most of her £700,000 physician, to quiet overexcited sweating and diarrhoen, as fortune to her son and daughter. nerves and produce sleep, they well as slow heart beat. serve n good purpose.

ESSENCE

Unfortunately, however, great many · people use them without the guidance by little they become addicted to them. This situation has led to many accidental polsonings.

Vary the Amount

The symptoms of poisoning with these drugs vary with the amount taken. There may be such things as mental confusion, trouble in walking, difficulty in swallowing, vomiting, and nervous excitement. When extremely large doses have been taken, the person may become unconscious, his breathing may be short and rapid, the pupils of the eyes contracted and fixed, the re-

lem. Its aim is to combat the life saving. Don't forget that a good off the devastating effects of action of the barbiturates and to prevent complications, such as lung infection and disturthe brain which have to do around the middle.

"goof-ball" poisoning. These not to give too much because Persons who have been pol- New York's drab East Side, the

soned with barbiturates seem daughter of a saloon-keeper to be resistant to the action of named. "French the picrotoxin. To augment Charlie" Borach. makes them safe, so that little the effects, of picrotoxin, it In her toens by little they become addicted to has been suggested, that it be she was a £6used, together with ampheta- a-week chorus. mine. In this way, a smaller girl; 'The prodose of the more dangerous ducer', sacked drug can be used.

Into a Vein

In carrying out the treatment the picrotoxin is injected into a vein and the amphetamine into a muscle. Six doses are feld gave her a small part in his vals. If the patient shows no Follies, and she stopped tho given at fifteen-minute interrestlessness at the end of this time, four additional doses at fifteen-minute intervals are administered.

The marriage lasted a year. Barbiturates should always flexes absent, the heart beat be used with care. They should Her second was dapper weak, and the blood pressure never be left where a child Nicky Arnstein, famous Broadcan get hold of them, and they way gambler. Said Fanny: "I Of course, history from the labelled so that accidental married him for his sad smile." For six years , she spent all patient's family makes im- overdosage may be avoided. mediate diagnosis easy. Treat- if poisoning should occur, her money trying to clear him ment is a more difficult prob- prompt treatment may be of charges of being involved in 1a \$5,000,000 robbery.

OUTSIZE EGG

nose. And the never came

back for it. I left it in the

his nose. And I wonder to

myself—How can a Whackle

for him!"

General Tin.

Household Hints

But when Arnstein got out of

Her third husband was pro-

-(Landon, Express Service.)

gaol he left her for a rich

.widow. A transfer to the Alice to

When you move furniture do it carefully. If a bed is moved by pushing or pulling one corner instead of the centre of the foot, it may become the Whackle's nose. I had and cupboards, should be "And what does the rest of grabbed it. I couldn't catch empty before trying to move

> To keep your from bright and think of that Whackie that. I soveral layers of cheesecloth or never caught. And I think of muslin.

> sneeze without any nose? And | Shortage of hangers for heavy I never can help feeling sorry garments in your house? Bind two wire hangers together with Knarf and Hanld felt sorry small lengths of adhesive tape. for the Whackle, too. They Guaranteed not to cave in even felt a little sorry for when supporting the heaviest of

MAGAZINE chin, he usually carries it in the curious thing is this. I had creaky and moisy Cabinets his pocket."

General Tin Went Hunting

-He Tried to Trap the Mysterious Whackie-

By MAX TRELL

ME of the hardest animals U in the world, to catch," ever try to catch a Whackle. said General Tin the tin sol- You'll never be able to do it. dier, to Knarf and Hanid, the I can't tell you the trouble -shadow-children with turned-about names, "is the Whackle."

General Tin smiled. He stood . Tin?" by the door of the playroom. "That's just it," replied Genwith his trusty musket over his eral Tin. "It's hard to tell shoulder, hardly ever moving what it looks like. It hasn't except when someone moved got a face, you know." him. But he always boasted of being a great hunter in the days ed Hanid in amazement. "How

Genefal Tin told Knarf about the hunting expendition.

The little pale wait a few says For the small folk at Nutminutes but no one appears on the wood. Whoever brought it must
path. We'd better see what's in have known that we were all liters,
the sack, says Rupert, but it's I know what it is abouts Rupert
too oold here. Lot's take it in. That must have been Santa Claus
cloors. With much excitement who knocked. The sack's too big
they drag it inside and look at it to go down the thinning I Look;
in a stronger, light. There a Musinity, will you open it? Then
lebel on it, cries bill. See it we shall know it I ar right it.

him look like?" Knarf wanted all of him. But I did have his them. when he was younger and could move around more. "Yes sir," he repeated, "don't

the had catching one." Knarf said: "What does Whackie look like, General

"Hasn't got a facel" exclaimcan it look like anything matter how careful I was. So without a face?" myself as a bush...a rose bush!

Scattered All Over "It doesn't, my dear, it eral Tin continued, "is, as I doesn't. Of course," General mentioned before, very fond Tin went on, "it has the of roses. He keeps his nose in different things that faces a rose bush. He will do anyusually have—things like a thing to find a rose bush. So nose, and eyes and ears and a I covered myself with branches, chin. Only they're scattered all and bought a bouquet of big

Knarf and Hanid said they I went out in the forest where couldn't understand/this. So the Whackle lives and just General Tin explained. "You stood there, holding the bousee, he keeps his cars on the quet of roses." ground where he can hear "And what happened?" Knart things coming. Hd; keeps his asked excitedly. eyes, on top of a high tree. where he can see things coming. He keeps his nose in a rose bush because he likes the

"Did the "Whackle come?"

A came along. When they



Savitt And McGregor In Ine Final

HERBIE FLAM IN 28-GAME SECOND

PHLEGAR

Wimbledon, England, July 4.

Dich Savitt of Orange, New Jersey, spotted Herbie Flam a set and five games and then crushed the tow-headed Californian into helpless submission today in a breathtaking semi-final of the All England Lawn Tennis championships.

He will meet Ken McGregor of Australia, the man he beat for the Australian title last January, in the final on Friday.

Snvitt, who looks so sad after every stroke—good or bad—that you expect him to burst into tears, dropped 10 of the first 12 games and trailed 1-5 in the second set.

- Suddenly he slipped into Eric Sturgess of South Africa, house afre, but the out on top, 1-6, 15-13, 6-3, threats and forecasts of rain.

EASY FOR KEN

HOLDER

of Britain.

quarter course.

To Lead MCC

London, July 4.

' Howard,

Lancashire captain, will be

invited to skipper the MCC

side to tour India, Pakistan

and Coylon next winter, it

was announced here today

after a meeting of the MCC

C. G. Howard, also of Lan-

The remaining invitations are

Nigel Howard, whose brother

well and is not afraid to hit

CAPPED IN 1948

He first played for Laneashire

third year as County captain.

Last year he led Lancashire to

the position of joint Champions

with Surrey, and he secored

1,174 runs and took 30 catches.

the ball hard, he is also an

expected for a few weeks

was born at Preston

aged 26. A right-

cashire, but no relative to Nigel,

will be invited to manage the

Committee at Lords.

-handed batsman who

excellent fleldsman.

Henley Royal Regatta Opens

points and went on to outlast companion semi-final before seventh game of the second set Flam in a 28-game marathon the capacity crowd that jammed reduced the blaze to a flicker. set and finally came the Centre Court

games he served and could which the man who served was McGregor had a surprisingly not do anything else right, easy time in whipping favourite either. Flam started like a game,

BEATEN

Henley-on-Thames, July 4.

Margaret Four Lose

Overseas carsmen made a splendid start to the four-

The Dutch sculler won comfortably by three lengths

This time, however, was easily beaten by the Euro-

pean Champion, Erik Larsen, of Denmark, who won one

of the most thrilling singles sculls ever seen at this famous

Regatta in beating by a mere six feet Jack Guest, of

Canada, in eight minutes 10 seconds for the mile and a

.Larsen and Neumeir are ex- eights both scored easy wins.

four lengths.

lowing wind.

men who won.

first round contest.

garet, Cambridge,

FAST TIMES

filmes were generally fast all

Cambridge continued to show

their supremacy over Oxford

and, where crews from their

respective colleges clashed,

It was invariably the Cambridge

pected to contest Saturday's | The University of Pennsylvania,

year, when the Dane won by a the Thames Rowing Club

day Henley Royal Regatta which opened today, Toni

Neumeir, of Holland, accomplishing perhaps the best feat

in beating the holder of the Diamond Sculls, Tony Rowe,

in the good time of eight minutes 21 seconds.

He won 10 straight 6-4, 8-8, 6-3, 7-5, in a listless streak that started in the Ferocious baseline play, attacks on the net, and cross court Savitt lost the first six smashes decided the match in almost a 50-50 bet to lose the

> In the 52 games there were 24 service breaks. Savitt lost his nine times. Flam 14, including nine of his 14 attempts in the second set, which lasted 64

Savitt was tearing his hair and yelling loud for mercy by the time he was ready to serve in the seventh game of the second set.

AMAZED HIMSELF

He amazed everyone, including himself, by winning four straight points, and pulling up 2-5. With the help of a fault, a pointwinning pass down the sidelines, a backhand smash at the net and a too-long Flam drive. Dick won the next game against Flam's serve.

He picked up the first two points on his serve and then Flam rallied. Herb won three in a row to gain set point when the games stood 5-3 in his invour. But Saviti served, rushed the net and slammed a backhand winner past Herble for the deuce.

Savitt gained the advantage with an exact shot then crossed Flam with a forehand drive that went to the far backhand corner of the

Savitt kept right on moving until he had even games at 5-5. Then Flam broke him to lead 6-5, only to lose his own service in four straight points.

THE TIDE TURNS

final. They last met in the the only American crew at European Championships last Henley this year, easily beat The tide turned back and forth crew while the heavy German for 16 more games until Savitt The two foreign crews taking eight, Florsheim Russelsheim, eventually sewed up the set on a in the Thames Cup for bent the local Henley eight by cross court pass. Flam staved off two set points in the 18th game, one in the 26th game when time was seven the count stood 13-12 and 40-30 for Savitt, and one in the 28th; minutes_Ave_seconds_against Flam never again gained the the seven minutes 10 seconds upper hand. By now Savitt was. accomplished by the Americans, holding his service. The New. who had however less of a fol-Jersey star stormed the net with confidence and whipped

across his drives with the sting of a cat-o'-nine-tails. He broke through Flam to lead . 4-2 in the third set and had two set points on Flam's service at 5-2 before he bowed to a perfect drop and then caught the net with a drive. He won it at 6-3 again with his-

cross court smash. Radley College set up a record Flam lost his service three in the Princess Elizabeth Cup times in the final set, and for schools with a time of seven | ended the match flat-footed on minutes three seconds. They the wrong side of the court boat Bedford Modern School by watching a perfect Savitt drop two-thirds of a length in their shot land and roll dead

NOT VERY BRIGHT

It was left to the last race of the day to produce one of the Both Sturgess and McGregor greatest surprises. Lady Mar- fell into numerous errors in warm their match, which never favourites, to carry off the reached the high standards ex-Stewards Cup with their four, pecied of the pair.

"Slurgess' serves did not enrry which consisted entirely of men who rowed in this year's win- the sting they have had in the past two weeks and his atthe tempts to lob or drive past the Thames Rowing Club who, tall Australian at the net too The all-American women's

putting in a great finish, won often ended in disaster. by a mero two feet in seven minutes, 21 seconds.—Reuter. scini-finals will be played Shirley Fry meets lomorrow. champion Louise Brough and Dorls Hart takes on Beverly Bakers—Associated

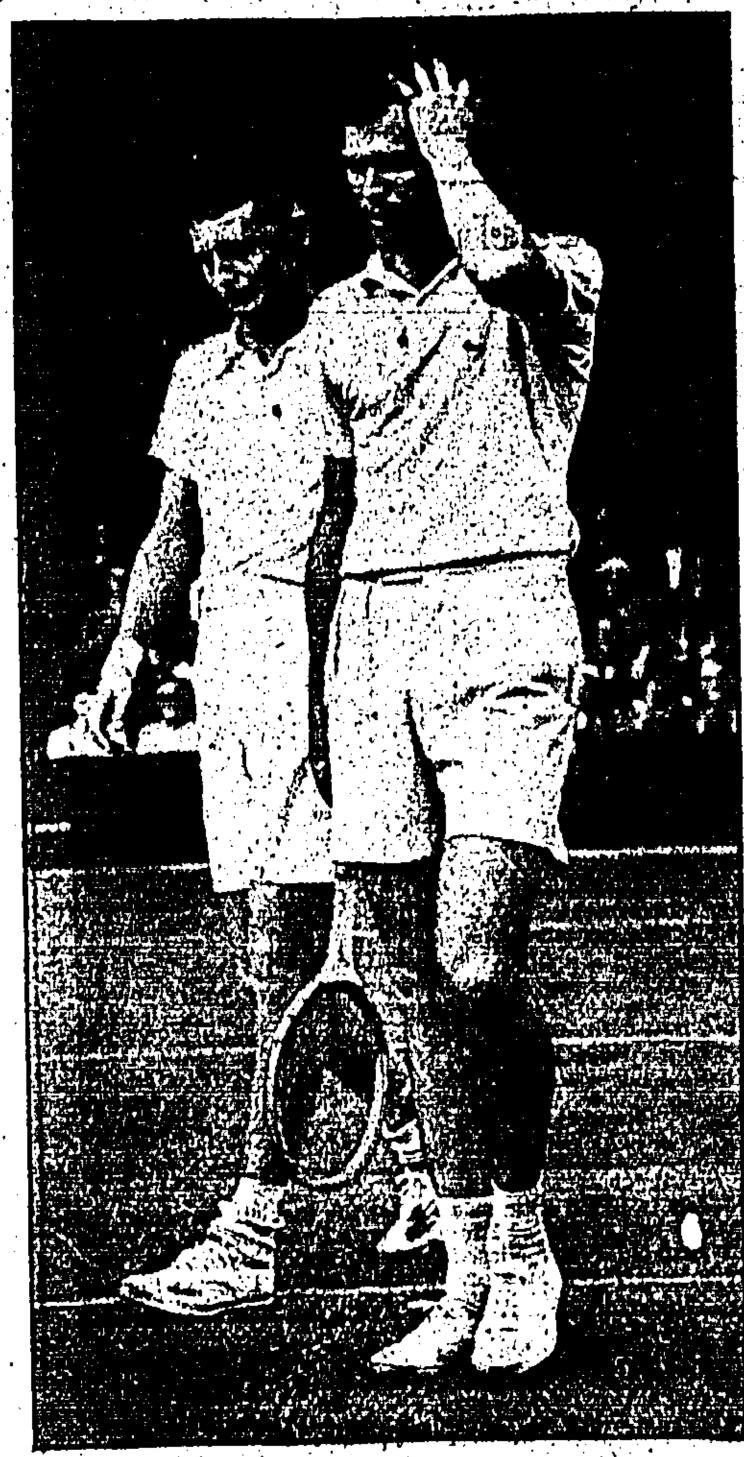
In 1946, gained his county Cap Deep Water Bay two years later and is in his Foursomes

ning Boat Race, got beaten.

Their conquerors were

The following is the draw for This year he has scored 408 the Deep Water Bay Mixed , LAWN BOWLS

BIG MOMENT



Wimbledon champion Budge Patty (in foreground) walks off the court after his defeat by 17-year-old Hamilton Richardson (following him). It was one of Wimbledon's most amazing upsets, but Richardson was to be eliminated two rounds later by Armando Vicira.



Tony Mottram, Britain's No. 1, in play against Jaroslav Drobny, bookmakers' favourite for the title, whom he bent in five sets. In the following round Mottram lost to Lennart Bergelin,—Central Press Photo.

This year him as series of the many of the

Singapore Services'

Programme Of Commemorate HKCC Centenary

Sun, 7th Oct.—Cricket Week

Mon. 8th Oct. to Sun. 14th

Oct.-HKCC v. The Rest;

Fri. 12th Oct.A-Dance

Colony v Visitors.

Smoking Concert.

Hongkong Hotel.

What is expected to be an enjoyable and memorable | two-week programme of sport between September 29 and October 14 will commemorate the Centenary of the Hongkong Cricket, Club.

Started in 1851 by a group of merchants and servicemen, the Cricket Club is now the oldest sporting in-stitution in the Colony, and has a membership of more

A hundred years and the squi American Tennis Tournament came to the level of Chater Fri. 6th Qct HKCC . v. . The Road and the present ground of Rest at Squash. the Hongkong Cricket Club was a fairly level plot of grass Occasionals Cricket, Beating the which was used by the Military Retreat and Cocktail Party. for parades. By June of that year, however, the Club accured the use of the ground for ericket Starts and also for "quoits and other

Today the Hongkong Cricket Club ground is the Lord's us well as the Wimbledon of Hong-

Not only members and subscribers of the Club but also sportsmen in various branches of sports will take part in the Centenary Celebrations with the inclusion of a number of invitation matches in the programme.

FOUR CRICKET MATCHES

In addition to Lawn Bowls, tennis and squash, there will be four cricket matches to highlight the two-week programm**c.**,

The Old Stagers v. Ocassionals match will see our local old-timers re-live again their florious cricketing days.

The Chub take on the Rest of the Colony in the next match,

Climaxing the sports programme will be the cricket match . A second game was postponed between the Colony and the because of rain. Left fielder "Visitors." At the moment it is Rice, outfielder Wally Westloke not known definitely yet who tho and third baseman Billy John-"Visitors" will be and they may yet be the big surprise of the

A Souvenir Book will be published in connection with the celebrations and the Chairman in the American League, the and Committee of the Club would | Chicago White Sox battled their appreciate it very much if mem- | way back into first place in the bers would loan them any old League race by defeating the interest or contribute any ance- game of a doubleheader. dotes that could be used for the losing the opener 6-3 while the

THE PROGRAMME

The programme will be: Lawn Bowls Matches. Sun 30th Sept. — Invitation 0-9. Lawn Bowls Matches.

Sat 29th Sept. — Children's

Sun, 30th Sept.-Club Mixed Doubles Tennis.

Mon. 1st Oct. to Wed. 3rd Oct.—Invitation Mixed Doubles

THOMAS

Thomas Cup. International Badminion, competition made, at a London hotel today by Sin George Promss, President of the International Badminton Fooctution and donor of the trophy, resulted as follows: Hart

American Zone: .U.S.A. versus European Zone: Scotland, a Detroit (2nd game).....19 bye, France versus Bogland. Ireland versus Denmark, Sweden.

гореан допо, U.S.A. а byс. Parson is An All-Rounder

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LICHTNING CHESS . TONIGHT

The Kowloon Chess Club's monthly Lightning Tournament will be held this evening at the Peninsula Hotel. The Tournament is open to all members and prize is a pocket chess set. The holder of the HKCC v Singapore Services; | title (winner last month)

is August Briedis. The tournament starts Bat. 19th Oct.—Dinner and at 6:30 p.m.

DODGERS UP 6½-GAME

New York, July 4. The National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers opened up a 6 1/2 games lead over the New York Giants today

when they took a doubleheader 6.5 and 4.2. Preacher Roe's squeeze bunt scored second baseman Jackie Robinson in the 11th inning, climaxing a two-run rally that won for Brooklyn in their opening game.

Three home runs accounted after which the members will be for half the Saint Louis Cardinals score as they de-feated the Chicago Cubs 10-5. hosts to a Singapore Service XI. Cardinals' score as they. de-

son knocked the home runs.

Philadelphia defeated Boston Twice in a doubleheader, 4-1 and 3-1.

New York Yankees lost twice to Washington.

gering blows at the New York McLean, the youngest member of Sat. 29th Sept. - Invitation Yankees, winning their Fourth the side, who turns 21 on Monof July doubleheader 9-6 and day, will but number seven and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (1st game) New York 5 7 2 his bad foot at Lords to-day Winning pitcher Preacher and afterwards said that he Roc, loser Sheldon Jones.

New York Winning bitcher Rulph Brancu loser Dave Koslo. St. Louis 10 12 1

Winning pitcher Gerry Staley, Freddie Brown, the captain, at loser Cal McLish. Philadelphia (1st gamo) 4 9

Winning pitcher Robin Roberts, loser Chet Nichols. Philadelphia The draw for the second Hoston Winning pitcher

Church, loser Dave Colc. American Leacus

Detroit (1st game) . 0 12 Winning pitcher Hal Newhouser, loser Ramby Gumpert. Winning pitcher Dizzy Trout loger Jue Dobson.

Warblington (1st gorng) 9/10: Interzone ties and challenge New York round: Pacific zone vorous. Etta Winning pitcher Sandalia by rain. Consuctro, loger, Vic Toachi

TEAM

Manchester, July 4. The South African team for the third Test match against England, beginning at Old Trafford tomorrow. is as follows: Eric Rowan, J. H. Waite, C. B. Van Ryneveld, A. D. Nourse (captain) J. A. Cheetham, G., M. Fullerion, R. A. McLenn, Athol Rowan, N. B. F. Mann, G. W. A. photographs or other records of Detroit Tigers 3-1 in the second Chubb and C. N. McCarthy.

Twelfth man.D. J. McGlew. One change has been made from the side that won the first Test and lost the second. Roy Washington struck two stags McLean replacing Jack McGrew, Van Rynoveld will take McGlew's place as No. 3,-Reuter.

COMPTON MAY PLAY London, July 4. Denis Compton again tested hoped to play in the third Test Brooklyn (2nd game) 4 8 0 match against South Africa, starting at Manchester to-

> He added that a final declsion would be made when he saw the English selectors and Manchester later to-day. During the trial at Lords, Compton batted and ran round the nursery ground without showing signs of his foot trouble.--Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES London, July, 4. The following were the close of play scores of first class cricket matches played today: At Lords: The MCC 262 (Rudd 92). Oxford University 76 for one (two-day match),

At Sanchurst: Cambridge University 335 for seven declared (Hayward 109, Subba-Row 100 not out). The Army 124 for three (Close 67 not out) (two-day match):

At Buxton: There was no play today in the match between Derbyshire and Middlesex due to the wicket being saturated

At Hove: Essex 189 (Dodds

BARBARA AND THE BARON



Miss Barbara Hutton, the American millionairess, strolls at Wimbledon with the German tennis star, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, making his first appearance at the Championships since the war.

So Ends The Story Of England's Greatest Runner

WORRY BEAT HOLDEN -IT WASN'T STITCH

Says McDONALD BAILEY

Jack Holden is the finest marathon runner Britain has ever produced. For determination and sheer guts, there's never been another to compare with the 43year-old Tipton groundsman.

If Jack had been born in any other country he would have been a rich man today, despite being an amateur.

Yet the most amazing man we've ever had has been beaten and is giving up athletics because he was worried over a change of job.

How do I know? Well, Jack has written me a letter, of the kind which

everyone who knows this fantastic character will be able to appreciate. Here's the letter:

Peters heartily, and would not going for records. wish to take anything from his victory by any remark. I may make. I sincerely hope he enand when the time comes for the 'Sportsman of the Year' poll I hope sports followers will not forget him. That one performance alone entitles him to be the chosen one.

"NO DOUBT OR FEAR"

"Always during the race I felt I was the master—never did I have any doubt or fear but that I would be the winner. Now that I know what Peters did I don't feel so sure, but can honestly say that at no time did I feel the pace too hot. .

"No one knows better than I when I have 'kill:d' my opponent, and I know that I 'killed' Jim at 15 miles. He will admit it, I think. At 171/2 miles I developed violent pains in the pit of the stomach, which I thought to be stitch. On thinking things over, I know now what my trouble was, and this is definitely no excuse.

"I had an interview a week before the race concerning a change of job, and it could mean moving my home, plus the dact that I should be unable to run again. As soon as this was settled along came another job which again meant the same

"Now I am torn between the two, and lived a nightmare over the week before the race, and it must have caused indigestion -that was my trouble.

"I could have finished second, but in agony. Had it been foreign competition I would have Anished, but an Englishman was winning, anyway. When Jim caught me'd badly wanted to tell him not to hurt himself, as I was out any time, but on second thoughts I decided to say nothing, but, let him run his own race, as he might have thought I was fooling him. Personally, I wish he had

ruh a bit slower race. He will!

"HE IS GOOD"

take my place. Now we have jobs on offer!" that someone, and, believe me,

luck, I don't believe in it. But pulled on a running shoe.

"First, I congratulate Jim | well-wishers too seriously by | I wish him the best of health, and trust he will put the country first, as I have always tried

make. I sincerely hope he enin could still give Jim a lot in Jim, I would say I am not Dock Club.—N. Heaton, F. Whitby,
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Melrose: B.G. Baker, T. Verrell. wanted to go out of competition. for my health, but I have I wanted to hang on until I finished with competition escould see someone come along to pecially if I take one of the

"I am not going to wish him greatest Englishman, who ever



Jack Holden, 44-year-old European, English and British Empire marathon champion, has decided to retire. He is scheduled to run in a 15-miles race at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday, but has cancelled all his other engagements, states a Reuter message.

He is retiring because he wants to give more time to his home life and he is shortly going to take up an appointment that will disqualify him from amateur athletics. During his 26 years as a top-class runner, Holden won 64 marathon championships.

definitely not carry on long at that rate, and I do hope he will ship at Brussels last year.—Central Press Photo. Here he is seen winning the European Champion-

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

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LAWN BOWLS **TEAMS**

The following are Club rinks for Lawn Bowls League fixtures this week-end, all games commencing at 3.30 p.m. sharp:

1st Division against Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road.—K.B. Baker, Dr Shaw, N. Rakusen, E. Greenwood; E. Strange, A.L. Roberts, J. Watson, T. Plie; F. Young, I.V. Carrell, E. Tuck, B.A. Mansell, Roserves—J. Barnes.

2nd Division against Club, de Recroto at King's Park at 3.30 p.m.—N. Craig, K.A. Baker, R.C. Butler, K.W. Forrow: E. Gautler, J.R. McAusland, L. Parker, J.H. O'Grady: P. Cottler, D. Rendell, C. Strange, L.G. Young, Reserve,—R.A. Bates.

Trail. Reserves.—E.F.S. Baker.—E.W. Ruston, C. Greaves, G. Volcksert.

Division against Kowloon Boyalrd, R. Main, Reserve.-J. Wald.

C. Roza Pereira: R.M.V. Ribeiro. A. ing as per syllabus. Transport leaves F. Gomes. M.A. Baptista, A.M. Sallabury Road at 5.45 p.m. Wed-

2nd Division against Hongkong Football Club at King's Park—LS. Silva, B.E. Pintos, M.L. Roza, J.C. Remedios; A.G. Silva, J. Silva, P.A. Costa, H.R. Pinna: L.M. Rodrigues, A.A. Guterres, B.E. Souza, C.A. Souza, C.A. Danenberg.

3rd Division v Filipino Club postponed to August 11. postponed to August 11.

HKAAF Has Its (trained and untrained) are to attend for a lecture by F/Sgt. Holtend for a lecture by F/Sgt. Holtories, before 12,50 p.m. on that

Victoria Recreation Club on Wednesday, July 11, at 5.30 p.m.
Among items on the agenda are approval of the report and state-servers, 6 p.m. Operation of W.S. at 8 p.m. op Wednesday, July 11, at 5.30 p.m.

Serial No. 27. Orders by Licut-Col. J. G. Fisher, MBE C. Tammaniant, Royal H.K. Defence Force, Dated July 3 1951.

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Depot Training, Squada A31—Kennedy Road range, zeroing, A53—Riming off for wind, A53—Rapid firing, PWT, 5. Standalooting, Miniature range, alming off for wind, A53—Royal firing, PWT, 5. Standalooting and firing, A56, A37—thongrishooting, Miniature range, and the collect firm of the collect clothing and firing, BWT, 5. Standalooting, Miniature range, and the collect firm of the collect clothing and firing, A56, A37—thongrishooting, Miniature range, and the collect firm of the collect clothing and firing, A56, A37—thongrishooting, Miniature range, and the collect clothing and firing, BWT, 5. Standalooting, Miniature range, and the collect clothing firm of the collect clothing should do so before this date.

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The 1:/m of 'B' Coy will attend Sig
Coy Signal Cadre Thursday July' B.
"offre 5.3n p.m. Murray Parade
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\ P. Pereira, Stanton; Julobin.

> Duties Orderly Officer, The attention of all subaltern officers in directed to these duties copies of which are being circulated to all concerned under separate cover. These duties will be read and under-thod and will be complied with in retail during the officer's tour of

Closing of QM Stores. The QM's stores at Force HQ will be closed from July 16 for a period of approx, one month for issues to clothing and equipment only. Coy etc comds will draw the attention of all ranks to this order. All issues changes of clothing and equipment must be carried out before July 16.

Training. Thursday July 12. Programme W/T Sten and rifle. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean fatigue overalis.

H.R. Auxillary Air Force

Cottler, D. Rendell, C. Strange, L.G. Young, Reserve,—R.A. Bates.

KBGC

Int Division against Indian Reception Club at Austin Road.—D.S. Order by Comm. A. el Arculli, Name of the following personation Club at Austin Road.—D.S. Continue for the following personation Club, R.B. Robertson, N.Y. Tang. Transport will be collected by the M.T. Instructor from opposite SSQ R.A.F. Kai Tak, W.C. Simpson; J.W. Tindall, K. Bodle, E. Purvis, J. McKelvie: A. Bodle, E. Purvis, J. McKelvie: A. Hutton, J. Dinnen, M.S. McKsy, G.C. Norman.

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Division against Kowloon resortical tuning instruction under sign: 15.7.51 to 21.7.51. Chung Sing. practical tuning instruction under range a suitable time for return to the star Ferry. Fighter Pictier "B" Watch. All members of B1 and B2 rections are to report to A.H.Q. 2nd Division against Filipino Club at King's Park.—D. Phillips. B.W. Armiger, R.R. Davies, A.W. Brown: T.C. Fairburn, F.C.B. Black, F.D. Angus, R.H. Wild: A.M. Dixon, P. S. Cassidy, E.J.R. Mitchell, K. Johnston. will take place from 0 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. under F.L. Munm. Transmort will leave Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Friday July 6. Air traffic control section. All members as detidled by separate letter are to stend at the Control Tower R.A.F. Returday July 7. Auxillary Duty driver. AC.1 C. Kong is to report to Sgt. O'Connor at the HKAAF Hangar at 2 p.m. for duty. Monday July 9. Radar Operators "B" Watch.

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Indian Reservation Club at Sookungoo.—C.W.
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Johnson. V. Kruse. E. Poulson. J.
F. Barron: J.K. Mundy. T.E. Boycott. W.E. Macfarlane. A.G. Gardner: F.H. Fell. R. de Rome. L.
Gibson, W. Stoker.

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Ist Division "Blue" against Crainengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley.—A.P. Pereira. N.A. Beltrao, J. Luz, R.F. Luz; A.A. Lopes. H.A.
Ozorio, C.C. Pereira. J.E. Noronha; G.A. Guterres, E.M. Alarcoun. C.L.
Passos, J.F.V. Ribeiro.

Ist Division "White" against Crainengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley.—A.P. Recreto R.M. C. Roza Pereira: R.M.V. Ribeiro. A. Gosano.

C.F. Remoedios. L.F. Kavier: J. Rozonha, C.P. Basto. C. Roza Pereira: R.M.V. Ribeiro. A. M. Gosano. C. Roza Pereira: R.M.V. Ribeiro. A. M. Sallsbury Road at 545 p.m. Wed
Hangar Rt 2 p.m. 107 Gute. Mindow will take place at the Radar Station. Transport will take place nesday July 11. Squadron Groundcrow Tradesmen. All u/t Squadron groundcrew are to attend for trade training at the HKAAF Hangar at 6 p.m. Any trained groundcrew who cannot attend as detailed with their Eyes On Helsinki Kai Tak. Transport will leave Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Nursing Orderlies Course. The following are to attend for a lecture by P.O.

A meeting of the Board of the Ramler at Defence Force HQ at Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong will be held at the T.P. Silva, A.B.S.M. Lox, B. Yim. Flying Programme. Friday July 6.

io collect their identity cards from the Adjutant at HQ Defence Farce:—R.M. Chaves, S.A. Ismail, R.F., de S. Pedruco, Chan Hing Wal, R.S. Karl, A.H. Rumjain, So Yiu Tong, V.R. Ribeiro, R.C.H. Sit, A.W.F. Jennings, D.F. Gardber, G.K.C. Tae, E.P.H. Canavarro, Lee Nai Liang, B. Bain, G.T. Gillespie, Lee hoon, P. Wang, Miss A. Ho, Miss P. Leung, Miss M. Remedios, Miss P. Ven, Miss J.F. Gomes.

H.K. Women's Volunteer Force (Army and Nursing Branch)

Yen. Miss J.F. Gomes.

Training. Drivers section. Parade HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Monday July n. Programme map reading film:— Instructor WO. II Williamson RAEC. which are being circulated to all concerned under separate cover. These duties will be read and understand and will be complied with in raini during the officer's tour of duty.

Field Firing Camp. The following will attend a field firing camp to be held at Tai Lam Chung on Sat/Sun July 14-15:—"A" Coy, Mor Pl. No. 1
See MG Pl. Bigs Pl-as detailed by OC. Parade 2.30 p.m. at WD Security Car Park in Salisbury Road opposite Peninsula Hotel. Dress Battle order steel helmets will be carried. Note large packs will be brought containing change of clothes. Programme Pl in the attack supported by MMG's and 3" Moriar Live Firing.

Closing of QM Stores. The QM's Cover. These duties will and the parade cover. The cover.

(Sgd.) E. Holmes-Brown, for Lleut.-Col., Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

rion; 15.7.51 to 21.7.51, Chung Sing

Division; 16.7.51 to 22.7.51, Mong Kok Division.

Penetration Squad Dutles. - Sunday, July 8, M.O. Stephen Wong. Dentist Dr Chen Mu-texk and Central Nursing Division. Next for duty M.O. J. B. Mackle and Dentist Dr Poon; Lam-long.

Bosch Duties. Hongkong.-Satur-Central Division: Blg Wave Bay, Wanchai 'B' Division; Shek-O Confucian Division. Sunday, July 8. 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Eastern Division: Blg Wave Bay, Chung Sing training as per syllahus. Transport Division; Shek-O, Sin Nan Division, leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay. Causeway 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay Division; Big Wave Bay, Western H.K. Division; Shek-O, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division:

Transport Arrangement. - Satur-Queen's Pier at 2 p.m. to convey members to Shek-O and Big Wave Bay and return at 6.30—7 p.m. Sunday, Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pier at 9.30 a.m.; and leave again at 1.30 p.m. to Shek-O and

Blg Wave Bay. Allocation of Duties for Nursing Division in July,-Ambulance Duties, King's Nursing Division; Street Sleeper Shelter Duties. Manshuen Nursing Division; Penetration Squad Dukes, Central Nursing Division; Beach Duties, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nursing Division.

Aquatic Sports Meeting,-It is re-

quested by C/S, Ho Kang-po, Chairman of Sports, that all Divisional Superintendents please attend a meeting, or if they are unable, to send one Ambulance Officer as his (Officers' Mess) on Friday, July 0 1951, at 7.30 p.m to discuss pro-posals for the forthcoming 5th Aquatic Sports. Hongkong No. 1 Corps Meeting .-

day, July 5, 1951, at 7.30 p.m. at the same place as before. respective flights may attend on this evening. Transport will leave Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. HKAAF visit our late Director of Ambulance Police Course. Trade training will continue at HQ HKAAF at 5.30 p.m. July 8, 1961. Visit of Late Mr A. Morris' Tomb. for all policemen under Sat. Mac. All officers and members of each Dowell. M.T. Drivers. All M.T. Division are requested to send their

A meeting of Officers of Hongkong

be arranged by their own Divisions. Reserved .-- A/O Miss_Nancy Wong. Shamahuipo Nursing Division, re-served w.e.f. 29.8.51. Pte. Au Kamchuen, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Division, reserved w.e.f. 27.051.
Enrolment. — Waterloo Nursing Division:—Amb/Sis. Lee Lai Wah enrolled w.e.f. 20.651. Manahuen

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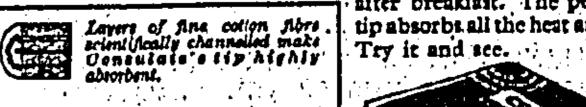
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Turkey Complains Being Left Out Of Pact

Ankara, July 4.

The Foreign Minister, Fund Koprulu, said in an interview here today that there was no logical reason to leave Turkey out of the Atlantic Pact.

Mr Koprulu said Turkey's edmission to the Atlantic Pact, as proposed by the United States, would be the best solution for the security of this area and therefore for general security.

strategic and psychological points was important that Turkey's of view thene is no logical reason neighbours be strengthened to not to admit Turkey to the assure defence of the Middle Atlantic Pact," he stated. "At East,-United Press. present the Western security system stops at the Adriatic. Greece and Turkey are left open to aggression. This is a very

dangerous position. "Middle East security is an inseparable part of Western security. If that area which provides the necessary raw materials for defence of Europe were to Full set original Bill of fall into the hands of an aggres-Lading for the above cargo sor, the Atlantic defence system

would be destroyed, "Turkey is the sole and

States appreciates the importance elections. of Tunkish defence.

prevent war," he added.

URGENT PROBLEMS Atlantic Pact other questions pensant, relating to Eastern defence trader." might be overlooked.

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Calcutta, July 4. The Socialist Party of India -Bill of Lading is declared strategic area which is very null and void.

The Minister said Turkey monwealth "to redeem the BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. would receive more aid under pledge of complete indepenthe Atlantic Pact than she was dence" if it is voted to power receiving now because the United in the forthcoming general

The party's National Ex-"One must not forget the ccutive issued today a 12,000-Atlantic Pact was organised to word "platform," which also promises to reduce the "appalling economic inequalities He dismissed suggestions that which are acting as a deif Turkey were admitted to the terrent to the little man - tho worker and small

olight be overlooked.

On foreign policy, the manithat at all. I believe the con- based on abstention from distrary is true. If Turkey is in- putes between the Atlantic and cluded in the Atlantic Pact, she Soviet blocs and collective would automatically provide security arrangement for an more defence for the Middle Asian belt stretching from In-

problems of regional defence." | gramme "will breathe a new He added that Turkey's re- spirit into the people and lations with the Arab States launch them in a grand cowere developing satisfactorily, operative endeavour to increase There were no military talks the wealth of the country," the under way at present with manifesto declared. - Reuter.

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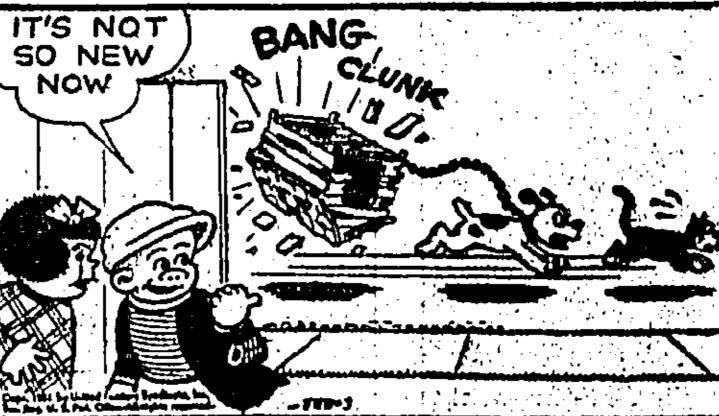
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fear that it would smash the six-year-old move to form a coalition with the Socialists.... United Press.

Dr. Ludwig Erhard, West German Minister of Economy. arrived in Washington today for u week of high-level conferences with United States officials.... United Freek

Ex-Nazis Planning To Reverse Law

Vlenna, July 4. Rightist politicians are toying with the idea of reversing the restitution laws which restored to former owners, mainly Jews, about 30,000 properties confiscated by the Nazis.

The move was fostered by a group of former Nazl Party members who call themselves "Association of Victims of Restitution." The ex-Nazis argue that they

put so much work and money into the properties that it would be unfair to return them to the original owners. Austria's community of about

10,000 Jews was upset by the thought that they may again lose properties only recently restored to them, and it was understood that an American Jewish, organisation has asked the United States High Commission to see that such action is prevented. The idea of scrapping th

restitution laws apparently gained favour among certain wings of the Conservative People's Party after it lost the recent presidential election to the Socialists. The People's Party, blamed its loss on the Independent Group which promised ex-Nazis better treownent and won 15 per cent of the popular vote. Matters are unlikely to come to a head until Autumn and even then the People's Party mor drop the whole thing for

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Kearmament Fresh inroads Britons

(By Norman Crump)

The Chancellor's statement on capital investment in 1951 is a further reminder of the inroads luse. which rear nament is making upon our lives.

Mr Gaitskell was probably wise to refrain from giving too detailed a set of figures, for any programme is likely to be mudified by the passage of events. Yet it would be helpful if he could elaborate his statement in a White Paper, even although such a document might have to be framed in somewhat tentative terms.

pared with + 2.362 milken in . full, powers is to a lesser tie- i silk and proper stood at twice gree, trubest to This nature ! their capital apenditure.

It is difficult to see how their There has in fact, been a Government a mid have avoided marked reaction in American The first is that if, as I sugges- much so that while most metal of inferest rales had been personather commedities, such have been a detectent against to their June, 1950, level unnecessary expits' expenditure. Whether a fresh rise in Ameri-I wante, the clearing banks have innounced certain limited and a doc increases in their advance rates. This is al move in the right direction.

UNSOLVED PROBLEM

The smood is that the Govern-jet materials, and no one exment still thacks most at its pects last Autumn's panle buyemphasis on he need to curtait ing of goods to be repeated. The expenditure, whether on capital American Government has also goods or the normal needs of ceased stockpiling, though it life. It iall to place sufficient possible that our own and other crease production, and in par-| will take up the running. Last ticular it still shelpks from the but not least, this summer's problem of perstading all those in industry to make full and explinuous use of the tools already at their disporal. Nor has it tot selved the more specialised problem of providing the steel industry with the scrap which it needs. For Mr Strauss to open a new quarrel with those alregic in the industry is burdly the quickest way to find pance perag.

The real ask is to persuade astimated at \$11,000 million for everyone in this country that the fiscal year 1951, and \$38,000 whatever im tytus to prices and imillion for the fiscal year 1952. wages, we stall all have to live Rearmament orders over these less comfortably as the result two years are expected to total of rearmament. This is not an [\$88,000 million, and to hark easy task, for while lew people | back for a moment to Mr Galtscan appreciate figures expensed kell's statement on our own ed in millions, everyone can son copital expenditure, this Amerithat his current income is benican figure of \$86,000 million incoming insufficient to cover cludes \$7,500 million for new what he rezards as unavoidable construction. expenditure, Defence expanditure of £1,500 million for 1951-1-52 means Little to most people, ductive capacity is also very Translate it law such terms as large. A revere cut in the £30 per head of propulation, or manufacture of motor cars is 27s. per week per person at jexpected, but unlike us. Amework, and it begins to mean frica's sleet production: is the rather more.

While past of the 21s. is being our wen prices and costs should lovice in the sance of taxatino, too, one of our chief presecupspart 40 4 Le paid whrough Ubna today.

Total "fix a investment," the medium of higher prices which include 'new buildings, and living costs. Commodity engaged individually. n bude sabstantist; may bring a gleam of hope. for renamental There figures show that, at their To Coverement 100 peak sweet months ago, comgive property is modified such as rubber, tinfor three times their June, 1950, that many is mustical and other prices. Today they are only netivities wit have to cartail 40, 50 or 70 per cent above that baste level.

two general points need making, prices during recent months, so foreign airline. A direct result of social planning it might be ted a week a conversificating prices' remain at their peak, argued that in itself would copya, are now practically back ean prices is likely next Autunn, when the American rearmament programme becomes a serious factor, is an open question. It is reported, however I that United States manufacturers are today carrying large stocks nirereft industry.

Western European Government American crop prospects are good. Their sale, it is true, augment farmers' purchasing power and to increase the demand for goods of all kinds, but no one can say that good harvests are likely to raise world prices rather than lower them. A CHANCE

Military supply deliveries are at a substantial profit. Fortunately America's

creasing. One way and another commodity prices may become There are many circumstances other air-lines flying. Wing span honour Sir Frank Whitle and Speaking of rockets, ... guilled morganishis, W.Whatshappens to

Aviation Ministry: Promotion Of Civil Transport

MANY ECONOMIC PROBLEMS Liverpool Appointment of Lord Pakenham to the post of First Lord of the

Admiralty is a loss to civil aviation. He learned the business very quickly, and he takes a useful knowledge of aviation with him which will be. respected in naval quarters.

His new appointment brought a strong rumour that the Ministry of Civil Aviation was to be "liquidated" in a merger with the Air Ministry and Ministry of Transport.

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To readers of this column, which has frequently planning so secretive any longer? argued that civil aviation is cluttered with too many Whitney Straight have not Ministries and officials, this rumour, if substantiated, unduly exaggerated the qualities might have been construed as good news, but the reverse of the 175 we appear to have is the fact, says the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

It would be a bad move for astronomic expenditure on their civil aviation. It is a young own defences and financial Ogmore, the now Minister of business that must be understood, assistance given to other rearmaand it should not be in the same ment programmes, does not plane Company or the B.O.A.C. Ministerial horness as the rall- absorb more than 15 per cent of the U.S. national productivity. ways and barges.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation It is generally appreciated that is a useful service not interfering the extent of U.S. business with any other industry or sphere activity will dictate the economy of transport. It should be left of most of the world for years to alone to promote the best we come, and few will quarrel with can produce in civil aviation, my contention that in America and in turn not be interfered civil aviation is indeed a business with by any other Ministry. So activity with a priority invested much depends on the future of in national alroower as the first British air transport that it can- line of defence and attack, which not afford to be torn by the for- | includes transport aircraft. tunes of an ateurs for the sake of politics. It can only serve Great Britain by being free and affecting services and supplies with British air routes and with the subtle difference transport. 'This it could never "reserve powers." Where there do under a conflict of "brass- is industrial planning in Great hats" with an eve to Service air Britain by political power, transport command existing in a economic controls are politically Transport likely to curtail the to be effectual. To bring growing competition of air charge directly to bear on the transport against obsolete surface subject of planning, it is that just transport in which about one- as we are being "planned" out sixth of the country's capital is of food, instanced in the meat tied up. The effect of B.E.A. shortages, so we are "planned" will be felt by the railroads in out of civil air transport. less than two years, with less instanced in contemporary civil than £12 million of capital in aircraft of the Stratocruiser and

INFLATION THREAT The threat of inflation with its example, was a B.O.A.C. concepinevitable effect on economy is tion of a civil alriiner, supperhaps not yet fully appreciated posedly a . Constellation contemin Great Britain, dominated as porary, when the board the extended Supplies and political himming. It apparently Services Transitional Powers Act. took three years for the manage-It is extremely difficult for people | mont to discover that the North to assess the adverse economic. Atlantic was more than 1,000 effect now building up on in- mlies agrass and the M.R.E. was dustry in general, except perhaps not even a D.C.4 replacement the one in which they are in range, much less a Constellation contemporary in capacity

plant and majornery. . 30 bit prices, of course, are far from British civil aviation operated and range. It is strange that characteristics of the Sikorsky £2,230 mill.o: the year, eries bring under our control. Here as a nationalised economy and the Bristol Aeroplane Company H.19, but arranged to give a second to the second to the second to give a second to give 2.162 mission in some recent American figures almost so constructionally, is were not more aware of the different performance, powered even a remote economic entity shortcomings in its design or by a Prott and Whitney 600 h.p. disputes pending in practically moubate for years and then to weight 6,513 lb. and range 300 every branch, British civil be scrapped for an entirely new miles. It seats 8-10 passengers. aviation is now a precarious specification to measure up to the economy largely due to bad progressive improvement of the an efficient lightweight planning, inflation and rearma- live-year-old Constellation in ment. No long arm of coincidence | scheduled service. is involved. Taxation on fuel is prohibitive, a heavier burden on British civil aviaton economy than on any other competing

> The fallure of officialdom is instanced in the extended powers favour of the Bristol project in class of twin rotor helicopters of the Supplies and Services Act, 1948, the contract appears to which officialdom favours. The to co-ordinate the two vital have taken until 1950 to sign. H.21 is powered by a Wright national factors of labour and That could happen only in a 1,425 h.p. engine with twin materials. No effective action "planned" industry, for surely rotors. It has a top speed of was taken to counter raw no firm of makers or opera- 130 m.p.h. and range material shortages, especially tors could afford the cost of miles. Service celling is 16,non-frarous metals, and the these years of trial and 000ft. resultant high prices are only error on paper, when, in another adverso factor in that fact, it was known in 1945 that specially designed "omniphithey affect shortages which in a Constellation replacement was blous" tricycle landing gear, turn will vitally affect the civil an essential British civil aviation which incorporates wheels, floats

aircraft industry, a petty strike agoing D.C.4. rights. Again a petty strike by 92 which approximates the same crew is three and it can carry a section of B.E.A. engineers at clasticity requirement, as the 25 troops. Prestwick disrupts summer proverbink navvy's braces (100 planned for conversion to plane will be powered by four Seibel YH.24, appears to have Pioneers are delayed for a vital Bristol Proteus turbo propeller captured official imagination, but two or three weeks at a time engines at a cruising speed of for what purpose it is difficult Against this the American de- when an extra six Pioneers on between 330 and 375 m.h.p., to see. It is powered by a small equal help from their unrivalled fence programme is colossal. B.L.A. schedules would operate which too, seems an clastic prog- Lycoming 330 h.p. . cogine with

> in spite of a large defence and lance. rearmament programme, we are It would be interesting to piece of boing relogated to the line! but of those which backs aund in favour of military | prompted Mr Whitney, Straight, requirements. It can be repeated | deputy chairman of B.O.A.C., w

cast the programme of Need the abmosphere around house the Whittle engine for things were on the so "inniestle" Mamorican productivity. Even the this plane be so rarified and flight, on the analyerasty of the

on the stocks a respectable civil airtiner. It is not too soon now to ask for full details from Lord Civil Aviation, the Bristol Aeroaware of a pending British civil airliner which will fit the title "contemporary" or even better. Helicopter development in the

United States is on the grand

scale both for civil and Service uses. The Sikersky H.5 is similar in type to the one familiar in Great Britain as the S.51, in use by B.E.A., powered by a Pratt and Whitney engine of 450 h.n., with a top speed of 103 m.p.h. Range is 278 miles, gross weight 5.500 lb., hovering There are powers of control untroubled to girdle the world in the U.S. as in Britain, but ceiling 14,500ft. It seats four, commodate two stretchers and one attendant plus rescue hoists. The Sikorsky H.18 is an attractive medium lightweight. subsidised pasture until required opposed in the U.S. on the as- powered by a Franklin 245 h.p. for war, and a Ministry of sumption that they are too late engine, with rotor diameter of hovering ceiling 2,600ft., absolute first 10 years of jet powered in ceiling 13,000ft., range 300 miles the free world. and gross weight 2,700 lb. It also

sente four, -The M.R.E. specification, for tricky to handle. In service ! layout it is powered by the Franklin 200 h.p. engine and has we are in our daily business, by management was the outcome of a rotor diameter of 35ft. Top the empirical thought and doggod miles, hovering ceiling 5,400ft., Frank Whittle. absolute ceiling 13,000ft., gross aveight 2,202 lb. and it seats

SIMILAR CHARACTERISTICS

The larger Bell H.12 has from its own employees and that porhaps it was another example engine. Top speed is 120 m.p.h., in spite of the all too familiar of planning that this unfertile bovering ceiling 3,3350ft. official exhortations, with wage egg, the M.R.E., was allowed to absolute ceiling 11,000ft., gross The Bell XH.15 appears to be Service use, powered by a Continental 250 p.h. engine, with top speed of over 100 m.p.h. and radius 200 miles, gross weight The long - drawn - out . proliminaries of the M.R.E. were to

is 2,700 lb. and it seats two Piasocki helicopters have been watched because. specification of the Bristol 175. closely Although the new specification lalthough looking like and rewas put out to tender and the | ferred to as choice of design studies made in bananas," they are in the large

requirement, or if not a and skis. The Inbour factor might be ex- Constellation, at least an aircraft | Largest Service helicopter prosted in two examples. An which would fly the North the Piascoki XH.16, powered by overall shortage of labour in the Atlantic in competition with the two Wright engines. It is a long range machine, designed among a section of B.O.A.C. Now at long last we have been greater loads and range than maintenance personnel means a afforded an artist's conception of present service helicopters, with loss of £30,000 out of revenue what the Bristol 175 will look twin tandem rotors, all-metal overnight, with the business so like. In outline it is as orthodox fuselage, approximately size and lost going to foreign air com- as the Dakota or D.C.4. Passenger | shape of C.54 fuselage with depanies with reciprocal operating capacity will range from 48 to tachable cargo compartment. The

To mention two extremes, the Dakotas per cent). We also know that the weird looking "flying-platform." nosis in these days when a rotor diameter of 291t., and calculations from the aerodynn- has a top speed of 05 m.p.h., A vital point to my mind by mic drawing board are con- range 170 miles, hovering ceiling | we have this belo from America, relation to the British civil sidered primitive if not within 3,500ft. Gross weight is 1,500 aviation industry today, is that 21/2 per cent of actual perform- lb. and it seats - two, although it sounds most uncomfortable. At the other end of the scale faced with a more powerful learn more about this sireraft, is a Kellett idea with the Howard

competition from overseas than not in the hope of discovering Hughes influence; it is powered ever before, yet our civil aviation | performance characteristics by two General Ricciric gas industry is faced with the pros- | which will "set the Thames on turbines of 4,000 lb. thrust each.

A recent important event to deer and over again that Orent say that the Bristol 175 would date in the acronautical social Reitain's future is in the air. bo the chespest airliner in the world was the commoniorative I respective of the circumstances world to operate, assuming dinner given in London by Mr Americans, have a gentus for we are a long way behind in average utilisation of 71/2 hours T. O. M. Sopwith and Sir Frank mass, production. There is no fivil aircraft productivity and per day, and in its 46-seal Springs, chick of the Hawker country is the are now not in the position to version would have more room Siddeley group of aviation in- dead, a matchies arsenal of deand Chatter comfort than any toreste. The event was to morracy which are affecting our civil is 160ft, bength 114ft, and Mr George Carter, designer of missiles back-awout and delta

HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning valued at \$566,330. Noon prices and the morning's transactions: BANKS HK Bank .. 1465 1480 Undergritere 3.40 Asla Nav. ..

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Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this market this market at the following sutes:—
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few flights were made in Gor-The Bell H.19D is popular in many and Italy by machines civil use, largely because of its using some form of jet promodest power and cost. It may pulsion, at a slightly earlier date, well be the most practical light but that the first flight by an helicopter yet produced, but peroplane especially destined for would. I suspect, under full load a power unit of substantially the and in had weather tend to be same type as in use today was made by the actual agroplane on show that aight, and the aeroplane was only made possible by speed is 98 m.p.h., range 161 determination of one man, Sir

> had had great difficulties in getting the necessary backing to carry through their experimental stages, he added, and that dif-Aculty was experienced in no mean degree by Sir Frank. wards, when results justified it, to Ministorial backing, he

> managed to produce a jet engine which took to the air like the proverbial -duck-to-water.----With the actual aircraft on show—a thing of beauty to the

a lb. per horse-power. FUYURE QUILOGE Speaking of the future, Mr Sopwith remarked that while the piloted jet fighter might eventually give way to the guided missile or some such horrible instrument of war, the gas turbine would remain the prime mover for many years to come, and its future in the more pleasant sphere of civil aviation was assured, both in the form of

panies are employing £70 million of capital in the air defence, production programme,

Sir Frank Spriggs, speaking of the subject of the Sapphire jet being produced by Curtiss Wright, of America, pald tribute to the /-communys speed, and sincerity, and concluded the reference with this observation: "There is no doubt that the aviation position and not the design gross weight 130,000 the first "Closter sircraft to wings, Bir Grank coserved that

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Mr Sopwith pointed out that a

Many inventors of the past

eye even after 10 years—the dramatic progress of let power was shown on either side of it by the original Whittle engine and the latest Siddeley Sapphire. We were reminded that in the short space of 10 years the power of the diret flight engine has already been multiplied tenfold. and this rate of progress is still being maintained. Great Britain already has gas turbines developing the equivalent to Ja.000 | BAGGAGE: h.n. for a weight of one-sixth of

the jet and propeller turbines. A somewhat pointed observation to the U.S.A. by a British aeronautical chief, whose com-

was Mr Sopwith's reminder that "If we have been able to help our American partners by giving tham the technical 'know-how' regarding the development of powerful and efficient jet engines, we look to them for these engines in large quantities. It is particularly important that order to produce the greatest number of units in the shortest possible time."

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my HQ., July 5. nder Secretary of my, Mr Archibald , was injured on y when his light Eashed into the mountain on the Front in Korea. In Army spokesman dexander and his pilot, Her J. Borden of San exas, were shaken brushed. Both were is resting comfortably

light plane carrying ines Van Fleet, Eighth imander, was flying ddred yards ahead of der's plane through a pass when Mr Alehis pilot crashed. details on the crash quent rescue were wallable. tander arrived in the on June 29 for a tour ary installations in the Pacific Islands. ipal purpose of his inspect the military to make a first-hand the Eighth Army's Mobilems in Korea. He enpanied · by Major-Carter Magruder, as-

ander and Gen Van returning from a the battleship inter of the east coast crash occurred. They aboard the ship to the Naval shelling of targets in the Kansong-Previously, Mx and Gen. Van Fleet and conferred with Almond, Comof the United States
Corps.—United Press.

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GUARD

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and rush into a world

will relax and give maintain peace." mili-rovernment can surthe struggle against dictaiorship. our country proves The wrong. I believe the tentinonths show we will number of the contract of the not succeed in this 加强 n building up our fifted in controlling inthe stends and allies, then the conself-government, the of solth all that in our government

of United Press. NT TAKE UP

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New York, July 4.

Mich Communist leaders

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verywhere in the Reuter. they won't take tancy are afraid of said. — Unlled

OUR KNOWLEDGE multitude of little

enable Jawaharlal Nehru. ed brend. 4. China. Pordon, Lord Byron. of the gods."



Princess Elizabeth accepts a bouquet of dily of the valley, carnations and roses from three-year-old Janet Guthrie, while Mrs Guthrie gives a hand. The Princess, who was visiting an exhibition of humorous art in Buckingham Palace Road, wears her Ascot hat — a straw bonnet brim underlined to match her coat and curled up at the sides in little flat horns. It is trimmed with velvet forget-me-nots.-London Express Service.

Persian Replacing Would Business

London, July 4.

India's Trade

(Contd from Page 1)

the four months from Decem-

ber last to March this year

rate of exports in the five

ports to China (excluding For-

textiles.

material?"

Value of these Japanese ex-

This question of Japanese

supplies to China was the

subject of an article in "Eastern

World" under the heading

The article declared these

British Commonwealth without

TAKES OVER

China

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, estimated today that the gross cost of replacing oil from Abadan in Persia might be as much as \$350,000,000 a year.

He stated this in answer to questions at a Press conference for financial editors. Mr Gaitskell added it was not possible to estimate the net cost if Britain had to findoil from other sources than Persia since some of the oil bought might be re-sold for dollars.

Giving a mid-year review of Britain's economic position he said it was not so menacing as was a little while ago. say demagogues and Production had so far been in interests will tear us line with that estimated in from within. These the Government's last economic not believe free men survey. But raw materials

shortages were proving and obstacle to further increases. Britain's objective had been prophets of doom to maintain a current balance I think the whole on her overseas transactions. "This is now turning out to be even more difficult than we expected." Mr Gallskell said. The rising tide of world inflation had continued to affect the prices of imports more months July to November 1950."

than the prices of exports. In the first five months of 1951 there was an adverse gap | mosa) during the four months of £404,000,000 between im- totalled \$5,479,000. Biggest items ports and exports. This was a were metals and metal products, worse figure than suggested in machinery and fibres and the last economic survey.

DIFFICULT PERIOD "In our own overall balance of payments and in the general

situation we "Who supplies China with war Sterling-Dollar are entering a period of increasing difficulty," the Chan-

nation would have to be very China with the full knowledge cautioned by Mr T. B. Low at careful about dollar expenditure of the U.S. authorities in the Marine Court this morning as a result of the much smaller Japan and this fact threw new for plying for hire within 300 increase in dollar reserves last light on the "violent accusa- feet of a warship without perquarter. But he said he had tions" levelled against Great mission. not thought of revoking any of Britain in general and Hong- Acting on a complaint from the dollar relaxations on which | kong in particular of supplying | local American naval authorithe Sterling area countries China with war material. egreed last November.

been no influx of "hot" money to even ridiculed by Sir Hartley was moored and found about Britain as a result of suggestions | Showeross, the article recalls, | 30 sampans clustered around time the party officials, and that Sterling should be re-valued. but for obvious reasons Sir the warship. The sampans half of last quarter than in the of alleged exports from the fendants were arrested. first half.

ment whatever about Sterling to China from areas outside approached said exchange rates or interest rates, the Commonwealth.-Our Own Answering a question, he said Correspondent. that the prospect in raw material sman told the United prices was very much less inflationary than a dow months ago. the conservative If the Korean war ended it might NEW COMMODORE anti-Communist well damp down inflation.—

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION if the total distance is on miles; if W walks at m miles an hour: and if Redshanks walks at p miles an hour, we have: 2n/m + 4n/2m = 8n/p + 8n/2pwhence p=9m/0.

this morning from Commodore L. N. Brownfield CBE, RN. It follows that, when it meets W Commodore Brownfield who nine miles from Ropley. W has covered 16 miles. So the distance from Hopley to Growe is 26 miles. the Corfu tomorrow. London Express Sertice.

Agreement. Japanese Company

Petroleum Company and the British Shell Oil Company in which the latter is to supply the former with and technical aid, ing trade sources.

According to the agreement concluded on June 28, Showa is to acceive crude oil for a five-

Other features in the contract

supply to Shell Oil Co. of Japan one half of the products the former obtains by refining crude oil supplies.

2. The British Shell Oil Co. is to co-operate with Showa Petroleum Co. to enable the latter to carry out a plan for production and, requested, will provide special

"were at less than half the accept two persons recommendlits executive department

> 5. The British Shell Co. is to —United Press.

Illegally Plied

Nine sampan people, three Mr Gaitskell warned that the Japanese exports went to men and six women, were

ties the Marine Police yester-These charges have been day went to Buoy B3, where He disclosed that there had authoritatively refuted and the USS Richard B. Anderson The Magistrate registered

Hai Ming

The new Commodore in charge of Hongkong, Commodore H. G. Dickinson DSC, RN, who arrived on the Corfa on Monday took over his office pairol craft off San-chow Island, of "police" headquarters and As the defendant was being There was no official ceremony. left for Macao yesterday and is the Volkspolize at 60,000 in she will enjoy herself in gool," has been in Hongkong since on Friday morning.

Tokyo, July 5. A contract was signed rebetween Showa

year period.

il. Showa Petroleum Co. Is to

technical aid to the latter.

3, The British Shell Oil Co. is Japan to China was imposed on to receive 3,000,000 shares of the Showa petroleum stock. An The Board of Trade has for- additional 3,000,000 shares may warded to Sir Waldron figures be transferred to the British firm showing that exports during if the Japanese firm requests.

For Hire

On the contrary, the dollars Hartley had confined his Com- scattered when they saw the is now geared for offensive surplus was lower in the second mons statement to the question Police approach and only de- action and has as much combat

Reds Release

Chung Shan district, Kwang- Zone." tung, are reported to have released the cargo-boat Haj Ming which was selzed by a Red tailed maps showing locations sentence of eight months. southwest of Macao on June 30. concentrations, estimated the led down to the cells, expected to arrive in Hongkong early 1951, but added that this

An allegation that he signed a statement under duress, in which he admitted buying a gun and taking part in an armed robbery, was made by Pang Keung when he testified on his own behalf before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Pang alleged that whenever he denied the Police allegations he was seized in the neck by a Chinese detecallegations he was seized in the neck by a Chinese detective sergeant. He alleged that he was forced to confess. He could do nothing else.

bers, armed with a gun, ran-

sacked the place, but did not

touch the cubicle of the ac-

cused, Pang Keung, whom the

Crown alleges was their com-

rade. Money, jewellery and

clothing to the value of about

Some time after the intruders

found the other men and all

the stolen property. The

Police also found a revolver on

SENT-TO-PRISON

Yaumati district on Tuesday

as a suspected banishee, an

18-year-old girl, Tsui Choi-

wan, was brought before

this morning when she

It was stated that the defen-

dant had spent all the money

and sold the ornaments within

Sub-Insp., Yuen said that de-

fendant was employed by a

Shanghal woman, Lam Mau-

tan, residing at room 202,

King's Apartments, King's

Road. At 7 p.m. on June 14

the complainant went out and

returned two hours later and

discovered that the defendant

was missing. She made a

the jewellery were missing. A

report was made at Bay View

DEFT'S SMILE

Defendant had been employed

by the complainant for four days

prior to the theft. On Tuesday,

the defendant was arrested in

as a suspected banishee. En-

quiries revealed that she was

connected with the theft which

she admitted. She was not a

Observing that the defendant

was smiling in the dock, Mr Lo

remarked that he was glad to see

that adding, "Everybody should

smile in Court, because the Court

is a place where people state

grievances for due redress ac-

factory worker but had no

relatives in the Colony. Sho

"You deserve correction," re-

"I hope so too," replied the

was a native of Sun Tak.

cording to law."

Defendant,

form them."

twenty days.

Police Station.

| banishee.

The trial is proceeding.

made off, Pang Keung

to a hut where they

\$1,000 were stolen.

a hillside nearby.

Servant

Pank and another man, Pang shop nearby was a pre-arranged Shek are standing trial on an signal. indictment of armed robbery. The Crown's case is that are accused of having Pang Keung lived in the house robbed the occupants of No. 14 (No. 14 Pak Tai Street) with Pak Tai Street on the morning his sister, her husband and of May 14 last, together with their child, but at the time the Pang Kwai-fong and Pang other three accused raided it Shek-kam who have pleaded he had walked out. The rob-

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Acting Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the Prosecution, assisted by Det. Insp. W. Watson. A Jury of seven men has been em-

Pang Keung in evidence this morning said that on the date of had the robbery he took his sister's was arrested and he led the child out to a shop whilst his Police sister went to the market.

Accused told the Court he was not aware that a robbery was in contemplation. He became aware of it when he heard noises which crude oil as well as financial came from the ground floor of No. 2. He then went back to his own house with his sister, who Press reported today quot- had just returned from the maiket, and another avoman.

> Accused said that after statements had been taken from the other accused, some one stated that a pistol was bought by me. He denied the statement whereupon he was seized in the neck by a Chinese detective sergeant. He was then forced to confess. He could do nothing else.

Cross-examined by Crown Counsel, accused said that the omcer-in-charge of the case, Insp. Watson, was not present when he was assaulted in the Chinese detectives' office. He was so assaulted several times, in fact every time he denied an Mr Fin-shing Lo at Central nliegation the sergeant strangled |

DENIES STATEMENT

Accused admitted he signed a pair of jade and gold the statement admitting the earrings, a gold finger ring offence before Inspector Chan. set with jade and two pieces He denied the statement was a of jade stone, to the total true statement. He signed it 4. Shows Petroleum is to because he was afraid he would value of \$35. be further assaulted. He aded by the British Shell Oll Co. in | mitted the Inspector never threatened him.

In answer to a further quesco-operate with and assist Showa | tion by Crown Counsel, accused Petroleum to obtain technical ald, said he always took his sister's child out whenever he was out of work. He did not see the robbers go to the house that morning.

> Accused denied Counsel's suggestion that he had bought the gun out of money which he borrowed for the purpose. He further denied he knew that the robbers who were his clansmen were coming to rob the house and he further denied that his going down with the child to a

The military section of the East German "People's Police" punch as 24 mechanised regiments of the Russian Army, He declined to make any state- raising the question of supplies conviction and cautioned them. the Bonn Government said to-

> This estimate of the power of the thinly-disguised police organisation was made in an official Yellow Book published by the West German Government under the title "Report on the Build-Up of the People's The Communist authorities in Police in the Soviet Occupation

The report, augmented by de-| marked his Worship in passing It is said that the Hal Ming strength of the military arm of complainant said, "I hope figure would be brought up to Magistrate. June 1948, will be leaving by | The Hai Ming plies regularly | 100,000 by the end of the year, | treat people in gaol, we rebetween Hongkong and Macao. - United Press.

Language

4th In The Series

Why do we say "beat a tattoo?" The Army has the answer; it was once the Army's way of nouncing "Time, gentlemen, please."

"Tattoo" is a corruption of "tap-to"—a signal on the drum that the tape of the public houses must be or shut, and the soldlers return to barracks. Besides being a nightly signal for a return to quarters, a tattoo today is also a military display by night. It has no connection with a "tattoo" on the skin. That comes from the Tahitian word tatau.

Roof

Landlord Fined \$50 By Magistrate

Lau Cheuk-kwong, the manager of the General Chamber of Commerce of the Tung Kun district, was fined \$50 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a summons for failing, as the owner, to take efficient measures to prohibit tenants from erecting illegal structures on the roof of 139, Connaught Road West.

Appearing for the defendant, Mr S. Ng Quinn pleaded guilty. The prosecution stated that an inspection was made on December 14 when eight sheds were found on the roofs of 131 to 139 Connaught Road West. A letter France. was sent to each owner signed by the Deputy Director of Health Services pointing out the correct procedure to be taken to prevent the sheds from being erected. Formosa, 2 p.m. Via C.A.T.

Burma, India, Paidstan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. within a month. On February 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. 19, at the expiration of the notice another inspection was made but the sheds-remained.—They—had since been removed. The sheds i were a menace to public health. Arrested in a street in

Mr Ng Quinn said that the top floor of the premises was to certain undesirable tenants. Tenancy of the roof went with that tenancy and they. used the roof for drying salt New Jersey, and the destroyer, fish. There was correspondence between the Chamber and the pleaded guilty to theft by Urban Council in an attempt to servant of \$600 in cash and abate the nuisance.

Counsel referred to a letter. from the Deputy Director of Health Services in which he requested the defendant to close the means of ingress to the roof in such a manner as to make it inaccessible

Describing the order as ab- | Evans, teamed up with the solutely ridiculous, Mr Ng Air Force night intruders to Quinn said that it seemed to pound troops and artillery with be some form of pressure deadly accuracy in a predawn against the landlord which bombardment, was unreasonable. There was The Canadian no authority to allow the land- Huron, and frigate, Sausalito. lord to close the place. The struck bridges, railroads and order was impossible to comply highways at Chonglin and with as the tenants of a top | Chuurongjang, floor always enjoyed the right | Fighter bombers flying from search and found that \$800 and | building.

"We feel that we have been ranged from the eastern sector wronged," he added. It was pointed out that the Wonsan. maximum penalty was a year and \$5,000.

the dignity "I will uphold of the law and impose a no- Korea to Chinnampo.—United fine of \$50, without Press. minal imprisonment," said his Wor-Public Square Street, Yaumati, ship.

Snatched Bracelet

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a gold bracelet valued (Studio); 8. World News and News at \$145 from a Chinese woman in Nathan Road yesterday, Ho Plano Accompaniment by Betty Sam-chi, 24, was sentenced to Drown; 8.30, "Southern Fantasy" 15 months by Mr Winter at 8.45, "Thursday, Serenade"-A Pro-Kowloon this morning..

Police record, said she was a Pang Mul-lan was in Nathan Road about 8.45 a.m. yesterday 9.15, Relay of the 3rd Test Match, carrying a baby. Defendant ap don): 9.30, Light Orchestral Selecproached her from behind and done; 0.45, "Ring up the Curtain"snotched the gold bracelet from her wrist. A police constable responded to the alarm and arrested defendant.

Defendant who was a returned banishee was ordered to be deported for life.

Registered articles and parcel mails, close one hour earlier than the ordinary mall times shown

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia 5 p.m. Via C.P.A. By Surface 1 p.m.; 5. p.m. S/S Tai Macao. 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tak Shing. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, In-dig. Middle East, Great Britain, 5 p.m. S/S Corfu.

PRIDAY, JULY By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m. Air France. Jopan. 2 p.m. P.O.A.S. Siam. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Maloya, Indonesia, Ceylon. 6 p.m.

B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways.
B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zenland. 5 p.m. Q.E.A.

By Surface

Macao. 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. S/S Tai
Lov/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic. 9.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Formosa, 9 a.m. S/S Wing Song.
Philippines, 10 a.m. S/S Clytoneus,
Japan. 2 p.m. S/S Shansi.
Malaya. Noon S/S Hol Houw.

Baturday, July 7
By Air

Philippines, Gumm, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. P.A.A.
Formosa, 3 p.m. C.A.T.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S. Japan, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao. 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. S/S Tai Lov/Tak Shing. Ohina, People's Republic. 9.30

B.N. Borneo. 9 a.m. S/S Hin Sang.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, France, Great Britain, 10 a.m. S/S Peleus.

Canada (Parcels only). 2 p.m.

S/S China Mail. Japan. 2 p.m. S/S City of Coven-U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America 5 p.m. S/S George

SUNDAY, JULY 8
By Air

Formosa. 5 p.m. Via H.K. Air-Indo-China, India, Pakistan, Fran-ce, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe. 5 p.m. Air

By Surface Macso. 1 p.m. S/S Tut Loy. Philippines. Noon S/S Pres.Grant. MONDAY, JULY 9

By Air

Troops

The American buttleship, Cunningham, used blg guns as artillery on Wednesday to fire in support of the advancing Allied troops on the east coast

of Korea The New Jersey wiped out a Red command past with 16-inchguns and the destroyer Cunningham poured more than 130 rounds of five-inch explosives into Communist patrols and troop concentrations, The destroyers, Blue and

access to the roof of a the aircraft, carriers, Bon-Homme Richard and Boxer, of the battlefront northward to

> Marine Corsairs operation off the escort carrier, Sicily, struck northwest of Kansong across

Kadio nongkong

6. Programme Summary: 6.02. "Jazz for the Moderns"—Presented by John Waring (Studio): 0.30, "Hit Parade": 7, Music from British Films: 7.30, La Demi-Houre Française Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Studio Concert—Richard Lin (Tenor) with gramme of continuous Music arrangowloon this morning..
Insp. H.B. Dewar said Miss Report: 9, "From the Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, Interlude; "The Tales of Holfman"—The BBC Opera Orchestra and Chorus (BBCTS); 10.45, Zachary Crebbin's Angel-A Short Story from the late of Man by Nigel Reals (BBCTS); 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); Weather Report: God Save the King: 11,30, Close down.

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